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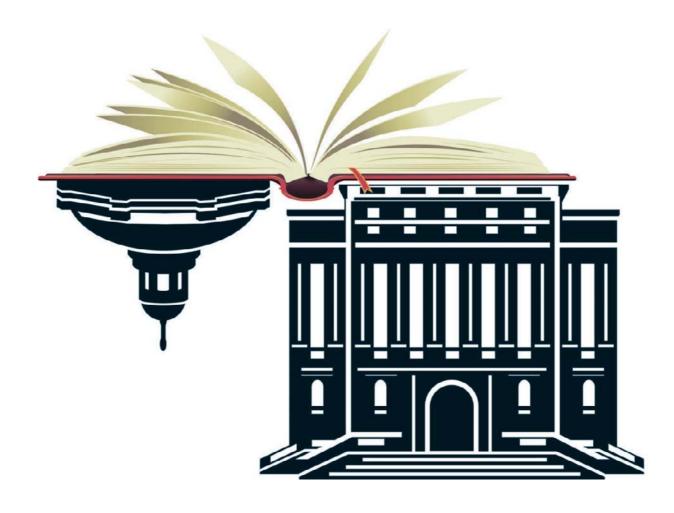
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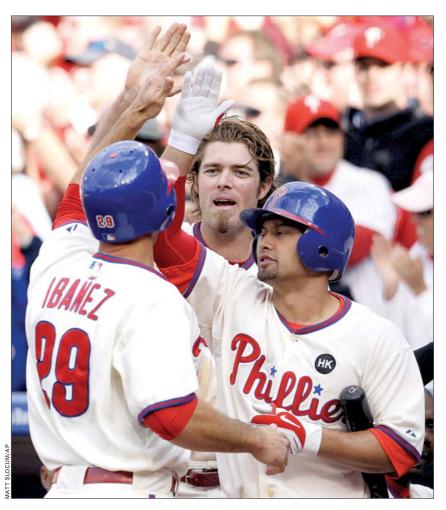
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# **Road to World Series Begins in Philly**

A PHANTASTIC START: The Phillies' Raul Ibanez, left, celebrates with Jayson Werth, center, and Shane Victorino, right, after scoring during Wednesday's National League division series opener in Philadelphia. The defending World Series champions defeated the Colorado Rockies 5-I in the first game of the MLB playoffs. **Coming Up Aces**: Phillies' Lee shines in win | Page 17

# CBO: Care Bill Would Cut Costs

Analysis says \$829B package adds coverage, trims deficits

WASHINGTON | Health care legislation drafted by a key Senate committee would expand coverage to 94 percent of all eligible Americans at a 10-year cost of \$829 billion, congressional budget experts said Wednesday, a preliminary estimate likely to power the measure past a major hurdle within days.

The Congressional Budget Office added that the measure would reduce federal deficits by \$81 billion over a decade and probably lead to "continued reductions in federal budget deficits" in the years beyond.

The report paves the way for the Senate Finance Committee to vote as early as Friday on the legislation, which is largely in line with President Obama's call for the most sweeping overhaul of the nation's health care system in a half-century.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., the committee chairman and principal architect of the measure, hailed the budget report.

"This legislation, I believe, is a smart investment on our federal balance sheet. It's an even smarter investment for American families, businesses and our economy," he said on the Senate floor. DAVID ESPO (AP)

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## LAZY

# The Cross ROLLS. That's Cheating

A man walking from Texas, to his hometown of Aberdeen,

Wash., has borne a cross for months.

James Strickland says he's been dragging a 12-foot cross since May. He says he was praying about his troubled past when he received a message to walk on a journey of renewal. He took

along the cross, which rolls on wheels. He expected to reach home Tuesday or Wednesday. (AP)

# **ESCAPE**

# Liberated Lung Can Breathe Freely

A traveling exhibition of human cadavers wants its lung back. The organ was taken in Lima, Peru, from "Bodies: The Exhibition," which travels the globe displaying preserved cadavers. The lung disappeared from an area where visitors can touch the bodies. A \$2,000 reward — no questions asked — was offered Tuesday. The lung has no commercial value but will be costly to replace. (AP)



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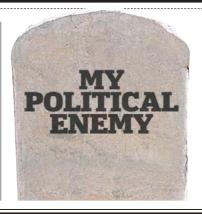
# Beware Hungry Hipsters

Show Georgetown Cupcake that you're the only real game in town with the Cupcake Car, a \$25,000, made-to-order electric vehicle with a maximum speed of 7 mph, available from Neiman Marcus' 2009 Christmas Book catalog. It comes with a matching hat. Also available: a \$12,000 chandelier made from recycled plastic bottles. (EXPRESS)

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# 'I Am the Grim Reaper, And I Approve This Message'

A man running for office in Sylvania Township, Ohio, has put a Halloween display in his yard that includes tombstones bearing the names of his political opponents. Royal Barber says it's all in good fun, but some of his opponents don't agree. One asked that his name be taken off the tombstone. Another says she burst out laughing when she saw the tombstone with her name on it. She says Barber should put more time into running his campaign instead of decorating his yard. (AP)

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## WASHINGTON

# **GOP Effort to Oust Rangel** From Panel Fails Again

House Republicans failed Wednesday for a third time to oust Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., as



chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. The House voted 246-153 to refer a GOP resolution to remove Rangel to the House ethics commit-

tee. The Democratic maneuver rendered the Republican effort meaningless, since Democrats have said they have no intention of removing Rangel while the ethics committee is conducting an investigation of his conduct. Rangel faces allegations of financial improprieties. (AP)

## **NEW YORK**

# **Acclaimed Photographer Irving Penn Dies at 92**

Irving Penn — whose photographs revealed a taste for stark simplicity whether he was shooting celebrity portraits, fashion, still life or remote places of the world - died Wednesday at his Manhattan home. He was 92. Penn donated photographs to the National Portrait Gallery and the Smithsonian American Art Museum in Washington. (AP)

# **Poll: HINI Shot Met With Distrust**

# More than one-third of parents don't want their kids vaccinated

ATLANTA | As the first wave of swine flu vaccine crosses the country, more than a third of parents don't want their kids vaccinated,

The percentage of parents in the poll who said they are worried about the longterm side effects even though nothof the vaccine.

Some parents say they are concerned about side effects from the new vaccine -

Associated Press-

GfK poll.

turned up in tests so far — while others say swine flu doesn't amount to a greater health threat than seasonal flu.

Jackie Shea of Newtown, Conn., the mother of a 5-year-old boy named Emmett, says the vaccine is too new and too untested.

"I will not be first in line in October to get him vaccinated," she said last month. "We're talking about putting an unknown into him. I can't do that."



Drennan Barnes, 3, is comforted by her mother, Jennifer Barnes, after getting a shot of swine flu vaccine on Sept. 2 in Atlanta.

The AP poll found that 38 percent of parents said they were unlikely to give permission for their kids to be vaccinated at school.

The belief that the new vac-

cine could be risky is one federal health officials have been fighting from the start.

They note that swine flu vaccine is made the same way as seasonal flu vaccines that have been used for years. And no scary side effects have turned up in tests on volunteers, including children. MIKE STOBBE (AP)



SPACE One Giant Crash for Mankind NASA will throw a one-two punch at the big old moon Friday, and the whole world will have ringside seats for the lunar dustup. NASA will send a used-up spacecraft slamming into the moon's south pole to kick up a massive plume of lunar dirt and then scour it to see whether there's any water or ice spraying up. The idea is to confirm the theory that water is hidden below the barren moonscape. The crashes will be broadcast live on NASA's Web site at about 7:30 p.m. (AP)

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# Nation

# 'Supersized' Ring Is Found

# Telescope uncovers giant layer of ice and dust around Saturn

PASADENA, CALIF. | The Spitzer Space Telescope has discovered the biggest but never-before-seen ring around the planet Saturn, NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory announced late Tuesday.

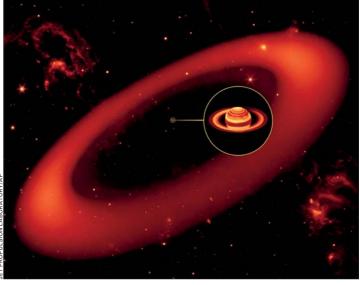
The thin array of ice and dust particles lies at the far reaches of the Saturnian system, and its orbit is tilted 27 degrees from the planet's main ring plane, the laboratory said.

JPL spokeswoman Whitney Clavin said the ring is very diffuse and doesn't reflect much visible light, but the infrared Spitzer telescope was able to detect it.

Although the ring dust is very cold — minus-316 degrees Fahrenheit — it shines with thermal radiation.

No one had looked at its location with an infrared instrument until now, Clavin said.

The bulk of the ring material starts about 3.7 million miles from the planet and extends outward



This artist's rendering from NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory on Tuesday shows a massive ring around Saturn that was spotted by NASA's Spitzer Space Telescope.

about another 7.4 million miles.

The newly found ring is so huge it would take I billion Earths to fill it, JPL said.

Before the discovery, Saturn was known to have seven main rings named A through G and several faint unnamed rings.

A paper on the discovery was to be published online Wednesday

by the journal Nature.

"This is one supersized ring," said one of the authors, Anne Verbiscer, an astronomer at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. Her co-authors are Douglas Hamilton of the University of Maryland, College Park, and Michael Skrutskie, also of the University of Virginia. (AP)



# JOURNALISM A Personal Look at Russert The office of longtime "Meet the Press" moderator Tim Russert, complete with Buffalo Bills pennants and a journalist's clut-

Press" moderator Tim Russert, complete with Butfalo Bills pennants and a journalist's clutter, will go on display next month at the Newseum. The office will be reassembled to look as it did June 13, 2008, the day Russert died of a heart attack at age 58. (AP)

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# Nation



The Rev. Patrick Mahoney of the Christian Defense Coalition carries a cross in front of the Supreme Court building Wednesday.

# **Cross Case Reaches Court**

Justices appear split over whether tribute is a religious display

The Supreme Court on Wednesday appeared split over whether lower courts were correct in deeming a 6½-foot-tall cross, built on the Mojave National Preserve in California as a memorial to World War I dead, an unconstitutional government endorsement of religion.

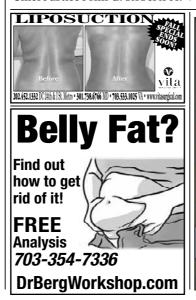
The case is the first major opportunity for the court under Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr.

to define the meaning of the First Amendment command that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion."

But during oral arguments, the justices appeared to be looking for a narrow way out of the case, focusing on whether Congress' decision to transfer ownership of the land to the Veterans of Foreign Wars would cure the violation.

The Mojave cross' protectors say the symbol is a historic, secular tribute; its original plaque from the 1930s said it was erected to honor "the dead of all wars." They argue that Congress has taken the steps to distance itself from any appearance of endorsing a religious display — including transferring the acre of federal land on which the cross was erected to the VFW.

To avoid the lower courts' rulings that the cross must come down, Congress has designated the site the country's only official national memorial to the dead of World War I, elevating it to an exclusive group of national treasures that includes the Washington Monument and Mount Rushmore.





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# World

# In Brief

## CAIRO

# Egypt's Antiquities Czar Cuts Ties With Louvre

Egypt's antiquities czar took his campaign to recover the nation's lost treasures to a new level on Wednesday by cutting ties with one of the world's premier museums, the Louvre, over disputed artifacts. His move appeared to have borne fruit almost immediately. Both the Louvre and France's Culture Ministry said they would return the pieces, painted wall fragments from a 3,200-year-old tomb. (AP)



Suspected Somali pirates surrender to the French navy near Somalia's coast.

## PARIS

# French Navy Ship Captures Five Suspected Pirates

Somali pirates in two skiffs fired on a French navy vessel early Wednesday after apparently mistaking it for a commercial boat, the French military said. The French ship gave chase and captured five suspected pirates. No one was wounded by the volleys from the Kalashnikov rifles directed at La Somme, French military spokesman Rear Adm. Christophe Prazuck said. (AP)

## RIYADH, SAUDI ARABIA

# Saudi Gets 5 Years in Jail For Sex Talk on TV Show

A Saudi court on Wednesday convicted a man for publicly talking about sex after he bragged on a TV talk show about his exploits, sentencing him to five years in jail and 1,000 lashes, his lawyer said. Talking about sex publicly is a taboo in ultra-conservative Saudi Arabia. Lawyer Sulaiman al-Jumeii said he plans to appeal the ruling. (AP)

# **Court Ends Berlusconi's Immunity**

# Italian premier rejects calls to quit after law allows his prosecution

ROME | Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi vowed to stay on and "go forward" Wednesday after an Italian court struck down a law granting him immunity from prosecution and allowed trials for corruption and tax fraud to resume in Milan. There were immediate calls for his resignation.

The decision by the Constitutional Court dealt Berlusconi one of the most serious blows in his 15-year battle with the Italian judiciary. It handed prosecutors another chance to ask for his conviction and added to a list of problems that already includes a headline-grabbing sex scandal.

The billionaire businessmanturned-politician dismissed a resignation, and his conservative allies, who dominate parliament, quickly rallied to his support.

"Nothing will happen; we will go forward," Berlusconi, 73, told reporters in front of his home in Rome.

"The trials they will hurl at me



Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi arrives to welcome the Palestinian president, not shown, on Wednesday in Rome.

in Milan are real farces," he said. "I will detract some hours from taking care of the government to go there and show them to be liars."

The premier said he felt "invigorated" by the challenge and ended his statement by shouting, "Long live Italy! Long live Berlusconi!"

The law overturned Wednesday

## **UNFINISHED BATTLE**

- → The highest-profile trial involving Berlusconi saw him charged with paying \$600,000 to U.K. lawyer David Mills in exchange for Mills' false testimony in two other trials.
- → Mills was convicted of corruption and sentenced to 4 I/2 years in prison. He said he would appeal.

was pushed through by Berlusconi's conservative coalition in 2008 when he faced separate trials in Milan for corruption and tax fraud tied to his Mediaset broadcasting empire. It granted immunity from prosecution while in office to the country's four top office holders. ALESSANDRA RIZZO AND ARIEL DAVID (AP)

# Iran Blames U.S. in Disappearance

# Tehran says nuclear scientist vanished on trip to Saudi Arabia

TEHRAN, IRAN | Iran accused the United States on Wednesday of involvement in the disappearance of one of its nuclear scientists during a pilgrimage to Saudi Arabia, raising a new mystery as the West is trying to determine the extent of Iran's nuclear program.

Shahram Amiri vanished during a pilgrimage to the kingdom

more than four months ago, and, so far, Saudi Arabia has not responded to requests for information on his whereabouts, Iranian officials say. But in complaints about his disappearance, Iranian officials have avoided even mentioning that Amiri was involved in nuclear research — a sign of the sensitivities surrounding the case.

His disappearance came months before the revelation of a second uranium enrichment facility near the city of Qom that the U.S. accuses Iran of building secretly, a claim Tehran denies. The timing has raised speculation that Amiri may have given the West information on it or other parts of Iran's nuclear program.

Amiri's wife said he traveled to Saudi Arabia on May 31 for Omra, an Islamic pilgrimage, and that the last she heard from him was in a June 3 phone call, according to the semiofficial ISNA news agency.

Foreign Minister Manouchehr Mottaki said Wednesday that Amiri was arrested and accused the U.S. of having a role. ALIAKBAR DAREINI (AP)

# Fighters Entered U.S. Afghan Base

KABUL | Insurgents fought their way inside an American base in Afghanistan last weekend in a rare security breach before they were driven back under heavy fire during the deadliest battle for U.S. troops in more than a year, a U.S. official said Wednesday.

Most U.S. installations in Afghanistan are guarded with razor wire, sand-filled barriers, blast walls and security cameras. It is almost unheard of for insurgents to breach such defenses. (AP)

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THE DIAMETER, in feet, of some of the largest dinosaur footprints ever documented. Paleontologists in eastern France discovered about 20 well-preserved prints from the late Jurassic period on a 25-acre site, paleontologist Jean-Michel Mazin of France's National Center of Scientific Research said Wednesday. The prints were made by sauropods, long-necked plant eaters that were giants among the dinosaurs. (AP)

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# World



Supporters of ousted Honduran President Manuel Zelaya demonstrate at the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa on Wednesday. Diplomats urged Zelaya's reinstatement.

# Diplomats Urge Zelaya's Return

Envoys from around the hemisphere try to end Honduran crisis

TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS | Diplomats from around the hemisphere flew into Honduras on Wednesday and told the coup-imposed government to reinstate President Manuel Zelaya and restore democracy to the impoverished Central American country.

"We are not here to create a debate. We are here to find concrete solutions to a situation that cannot be prolonged," Jose Miguel Insulza, the secretary general of the Organization of American States, said as talks began in the capital, Tegucigalpa.

Zelaya gave the negotiators an

ultimatum, calling for the postponement of Nov. 29 presidential elections if he is not restored to office before Oct. 15. That proposal is certain to anger the interim government, which views the elections as the best hope of moving past the crisis.

Insulza presented a proposed agreement that would restore Zelaya as head of a unity government and offer amnesty to both the coup leaders and the deposed president, who faces abuse of power and other charges stemming from his defiance of a court order that he drop a referendum on changing the constitution.

The proposal also requires Zelaya to abandon any ambitions to change the constitution.

BEN FOX (AP)

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Scientists Venkatraman Ramakrishnan, left, Thomas Steitz, center, and Ada Yonath won the Nobel Prize in chemistry for mapping atoms that make up ribosomes.

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# **For DNA Findings** Two Americans, one Israeli recognized for research on ribosomes

STOCKHOLM | Two Americans and an Israeli scientist won the 2009 Nobel Prize in chemistry on Wednesday for atom-by-atom mapping of the protein-making factories within cells - a feat that has spurred the development of antibiotics.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said Americans Venkatraman Ramakrishnan and Thomas Steitz, and Israeli Ada Yonath's work on ribosomes has been fundamental to the scientific understanding of life. They will split the \$1.4 million award.

Yonath, 70, is the fourth woman to win the Nobel chemistry prize and the first since 1964, when Dorothy Crowfoot Hodgkin of Britain received the award.

Ribosomes are crucial to life because they produce the proteins that control the chemistry of plants, animals and humans. Working separately, the three laureates used a method called X-ray crystallography to pinpoint the positions of the hundreds of thousands of atoms that make up the ribosome.

The work was published in 2000. While many Nobel winners are honored for joint work, this year's winners were competing with each other, award committee member Mans Ehrenberg said.

Their work builds on Charles Darwin's theory of evolution and, more directly, on the work done by James Watson, Francis Crick and Maurice Wilkins, who won the 1962 Nobel Prize in medicine for mapping DNA's double helix, the academy's citation said. KARL RITTER AND MATT MOORE (AP)

# **PHILIPPINES | FLOODWATERS REMAIN**



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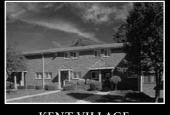
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# Local

# Threats in D.C. Bribe Case

# Documents: Member of taxi industry said he'd kill informant

One of the members of the taxi industry charged in the far-reaching D.C. bribery investigation threatened to kill a confidential informant and asked another to destroy evidence, according to court papers released Wednesday.

The papers reveal that Yitbarek Syume met with an undercover FBI agent and an informant the day after a prominent D.C. Council member's top staffer was arrested on bribery charges. The three men discussed the highprofile arrest and how to avoid detection of their scheme, which funneled more than \$300,000 to a D.C. government official, prosecutors wrote in court papers,

Syume urged the informant to destroy evidence of their illegal payoffs. He also talked about killing another informant.

citing a surreptitious recording of the meeting.

Syume urged the informant to destroy evidence of their illegal payoffs, prosecutors wrote in the court papers. He also talked about killing another informant, Abdulaziz Kamus, a taxi driver advocate, who cooperated with the FBI and wore a recording device while giving the council aide \$1,500 in bribes, according to prosecutors.

He "will be eliminated," Syume told the agent and the informant, prosecutors wrote in court documents. "Don't worry," Syume added. Kamus will be "permanently eliminated."

Syume and 38 others were indicted last week on charges they gave D.C. Taxi Commission Chairman Leon J. Swain Jr. more than \$300,000 in bribes during a two-year period. DEL QUENTIN WILBER (THE WASHINGTON POST)



Repairs at the site of June's fatal Metro train crash, above, have been completed.

# Normal Service Back For Red Line Stretch

Repairs completed at site of crash that killed nine in June

WASHINGTON | Metro says full service has been restored and repairs have been completed on the Red Line at the site of June's fatal train crash near the Fort Totten station.

Trains had been traveling at reduced speeds through the area or moving one at a time. On Wednesday, transit officials said original track equipment dating to the 1970s had been replaced, and trains are able to run at full speed during rush hours.

Metro had been replacing the track circuit in the area of the accident since early August.

Workers continue to make repairs to track circuits near the Takoma and Silver Spring stations as part of regular maintenance.

Transit officials say they continue to run twice-daily tests of all track circuits in the system. The trains continue to be operated manually. (AP)



MOVIES Keep Your Booty at Bay Maryland's state university system will be the first in the nation to adopt rules governing the acceptable use of pornographic movies on campus, under orders from state legislators who objected to the screening of the adult film "Pirates II: Stagnetti's Revenge" at the University of Maryland last spring. (TWP)

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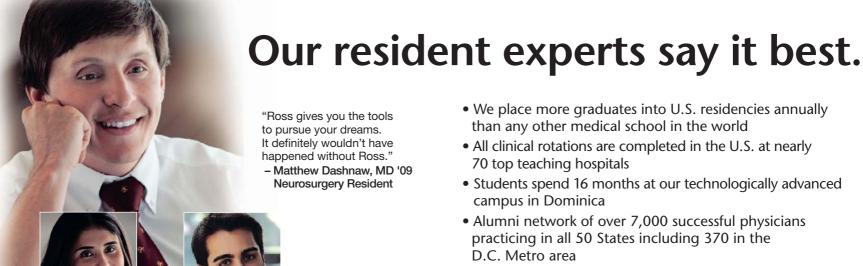
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# **Sports**

# Hiring Doesn't Bode Well for Zorn

# Analysis: Assistant's arrival is a reflection of Snyder's frustration

REDSKINS | Tuesday's decision to add Sherman Lewis, a longtime assistant in West Coast offenses, as a consultant might be Redskins owner Daniel Snyder's last-ditch effort to convince himself not to make a coaching change during the season.

In the last few weeks, we've been hearing a lot about Snyder seeking answers from coach Jim Zorn as to why the team has struggled to score. A confidante of executive vice president of football operations Vinny Cerrato's, on the condition his name not be used, recently said that lingering concern over Zorn's inability to make Jason Campbell more effective in the West Coast offense



Lowis

was weighing on management's mind.

Ultimately, though, the move indicates Snyder's lack of confidence in Zorn and his top

lieutenants on offense.

While the Redskins have continued to sputter on offense (they rank 27th in scoring with an average of

14 points per game), removing Zorn

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without giving him at least two full seasons would be a rash move, even given Snyder's history.

Multiple sources, who have requested anonymity, have said Snyder told people he would have fired Zorn if the Redskins had lost in week 16 last season to the Philadelphia Eagles at FedEx Field. The Redskins held on at the end to win, lost their last game on the

road to the San Francisco 49ers and finished 8-8.

For a rookie play-caller and head coach to have finished .500 with the Redskins' weak offensive line, well, things could have been worse. Obviously, though, Snyder viewed matters differently.

With Lewis now in the mix, it would seem likely that he will quickly determine that the Redskins need to get much better on the offensive line, add a speed back to the running game, run sharper routes and improve the talent level overall on offense. Or, perhaps he'll determine coaching is the Redskins' only problem.

JASON REID (THE WASHINGTON POST)

# In Brief



The 49ers' Michael Crabtree was the last draft pick to agree to a contract.

## VFI.

# First-Round Pick Crabtree Agrees to Deal With 49ers

The San Francisco 49ers and wide receiver Michael Crabtree agreed to a six-year contract early Wednesday after several months of difficult negotiations. Team spokesman Bob Lange confirmed the deal in a text message to The Associated Press after ESPN.com first reported the deal. The former Texas Tech star was the only draft pick who hadn't signed. (AP)

## NE

# Browns Trade Troubled Receiver Edwards to Jets

Cleveland Browns coach Eric Mangini dumped Braylon Edwards from on his former team Wednesday, trading to the New York Jets a wide receiver whose off-field troubles have matched his immense talent. The Browns got wide receiver Chansi Stuckey, linebacker Jason Trusnik and two undisclosed draft choices in return for Edwards, who has 10 receptions for 139 yards. (AP)

## NFL

# McNabb Says He'll Return From Injury This Week

Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb was back at practice Wednesday and plans to be in the starting lineup when Philadelphia plays Tampa Bay on Sunday. "I'll be there," McNabb said. He has been out since breaking his rib in the season opener. He missed two games before the Eagles had their bye last weekend. (AP)

# Choose Blue: WACHOVIA NHL.COM

Caps star Alex Ovechkin has a league-high nine points in three games this season. And to think he usually gets hot in midwinter.

# **Ovechkin, Caps Are Early Risers**

# Washington's top line puts up big numbers at start of the season

CAPITALS | New Capitals center Brendan Morrison knew all about Alex Ovechkin and his exploits on the ice before signing with Washington this off-season.

But when somebody mentioned

that, traditionally, Ovechkin doesn't hit his stride until midwinter, Morrison did a double take.

An NHL-leading five goals, four assists, and a plus-six rating in the season's first three games and the guy isn't playing his best yet? "Well, I guess that's good news then," said Morrison.

Teamed with center Nicklas Backstrom and Alexander Semin on Washington's first line, Ovechkin has been on a tear to start the season, registering three points in all three games.

In fact, take a look at the NHL leaderboard and it seems more like a Caps stat chart. Before Wednesday night's action, Ovechkin led the league with nine points, followed by Backstrom with eight. Nipping at their heels was Semin with seven.

# **DID SOMEONE SAY 'DEFENSE'?**

→ As good as the Caps' offense has been, their defense and goaltending has been almost as bad. Since taking a 6-I lead in the third period last Saturday against Toronto, the Caps have allowed nine goals. On Tuesday night, in a 6-5 overtime loss to Philadelphia, goalie Semyon Varlamov was benched for the third period, while the defensive pair of Tom Poti and John Erskine were on the ice for five of the Flyers' six goals.

Fourth place belongs to the trio's power-play mate, Brooks Laich. As a result, heading into Thursday's playoff rematch with the New York Rangers, the Caps currently lead the NHL with 15 goals.

In the past, coach Bruce Boudreau had been reluctant to put Ovechkin, Backstrom and Semin together for more than short spurts because they tended to focus too much on offense. But this year, the three seem to realize they have to be cognizant of both sides of the ice if they are to play together.

"They're being more responsible, and I told them if they want to play together, this is what they have to do," said Boudreau. "Evidently, they took it to heart." MARK GIANNOTTO

# **Sports**

# Phils' Lee Dazzles **In Playoff Debut**

Ace tosses complete game as Philadelphia opens its title defense

BASEBALL | Cliff Lee pitched like an ace instead of a postseason rookie.

Lee dominated the Colorado Rockies, tossing a six-hitter, and the Philadelphia Phillies began their World Series title defense with a 5-1 victory in their playoff opener Wednesday.

Raul Ibanez had two hits and two RBI, and Ryan Howard and

Jayson Werth







Lee, the reigning AL Cy Young Award winner, struck out five and had no walks in his first career playoff start. He retired 16-straight batters at one point until Garrett Atkins hit a wind-blown double in the seventh. Lee lost his shutout when Troy Tulowitzki singled in a run with two outs in the ninth.

Game 2 of the best-of-five NL division series is set for Thursday with Cole Hamels, last year's World Series and NLCS MVP, on the mound for the Phillies against Colorado's Aaron Cook.



Cliff Lee reacts after securing the win in game I of the NLDS on Wednesday.

Some questioned manager Charlie Manuel's decision to give Lee the ball over the playoff-tested Hamels for the first game. But Lee made his manager look brilliant with a masterful performance.

On a day when swirling winds made flyballs an adventure, Lee ignored the elements and shut down the NL's second-highest scoring offense. Avoiding the adventures that come with the Phillies' bullpen, Lee mixed a deceptive fastball with off-speed pitches, had pinpoint accuracy and threw 113 pitches. ROB MAADDI (AP)

Late Results: Wednesday's other two baseball playoff games ended after Express' deadline. For full recaps | washingtonpost.com/sports

## TODAY'S TV LINEUP

CAPITALS (7 P.M. ON CSN) Alex Ovechkin leads the Caps' red-hot offense against the Rangers.

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS (2:30 P.M., 6 P.M. AND 9:30 P.M. ON TBS) Games 2 of the Phillies-Rockies series and Cardinals-Dodgers matchup precede the opening game of the Red Sox-Angels tilt.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL (9 P.M. ON ESPN)** 

Nebraska and Missouri square off in a Big 12 matchup.

GOLF (3 P.M. ON TGC) The first round of the Presidents Cup in San Francisco

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# **Sports**

# Hokies Set to Take Eagles' Best Shot

Va. Tech regains focus before ACC title game rematch against BC

COLLEGE FOOTBALL | Focus, focus, focus: That's a message No. 5 Virginia Tech took away from its 34-26 victory at Duke on Saturday, a game that was closer than most expected. It highlighted the need to be prepared and to expect the other team's best shot in every game.

"Sometimes you start to take for granted all the wins we get around here, but just after barely pulling one out at Duke shows you what you need to do to win," linebacker Cody Grimm said Tuesday. The steady Grimm led the Hokies with a career-best 14 tackles in the game.

The Blue Devils effectively used plays and formations the Hokies had not seen on film. Of their 397 total yards, 237 came on just five

plays against the Tech defense.

But concentrating should be less challenging this week as the Hokies prepare to face surprising Boston College (4-1, 2-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) at Lane Stadium.







The Eagles have won their last three regular-season meetings with Virginia Tech, have already beaten Wake Forest and Florida State in league play, and are in the race to be the Atlantic Division's representative in the ACC championship for the third year in a row.

"Whenever you're back-to-back ACC champions, everybody's gunning for you," running back Josh Oglesby said. "I think we're going to get everybody's best shot."

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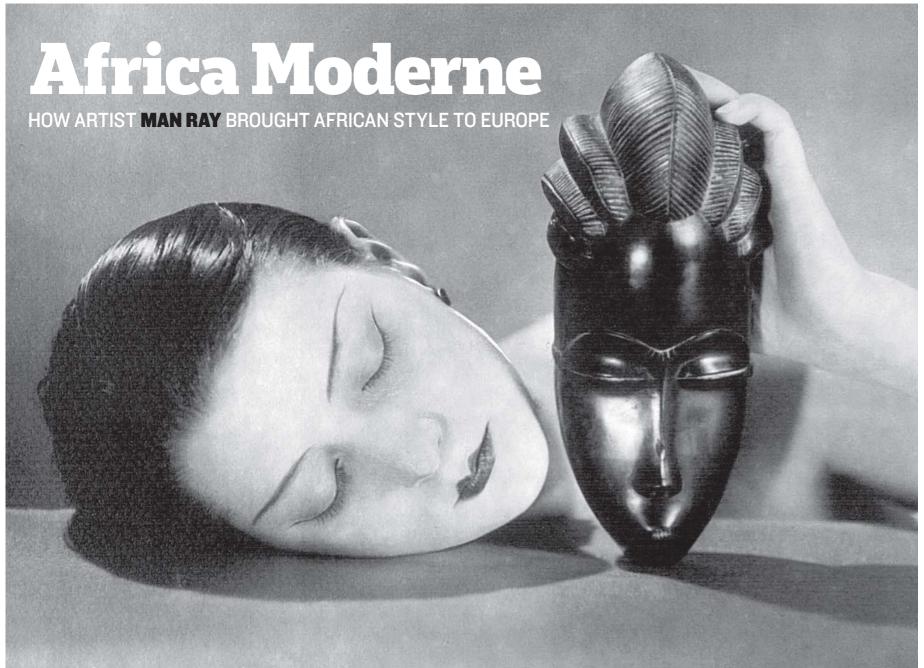


Florida QB **Tim Tebow** is the leader of the pack with 11 touchdowns this season and only one interception, though his concussion could hurt his playing time. **2.** Texas QB **Colt McCoy** has thrown for nine TDs but also has five picks on the year. **3. Jimmy Clausen** has final-

ly become a household name as quarterback for Notre Dame and leads the nation in passing efficiency. **4. Jacory Harris** has helped Miami regain its swagger with three multi-TD games this season as the 'Canes' QB.

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# [on the] Spot\*

She made her Broadway debut at age 19, so Tonya Pinkins is used to being front and center. With a Tony under her belt —for her role as Sweet Anita in "Jelly's Last Jam" — not to mention numerous other accolades, the singer and actress has proven herself worthy of the spotlight. Now she's stepping into another rich character, the jailed repository of black spiritual music in Ford's Theatre's 2009-2010 season opener, Frank Higgins' "Black Pearl Sings!"

# So, what's Pearl's story?

Pearl's in prison, and she gets herself into the room with [song archivist] Susannah because she heard there's this woman looking for folk songs. And Pearl knows a lot of folk songs. So, she goes in the room hoping that by making a relationship with Susannah, she can get her to help [Pearl] find her daughter, who she has lost contact with.

# Do you think Susannah is looking for something more than folk songs?

Well, it's 1935 Texas. And Susannah has an ambition of being a Harvard professor. It's a story about two women who are, I guess you'd say, a little bit ahead of their time. Pearl has more common sense than anyone might give her credit for. The story is about the meeting between these two

women. The sharing of the music changes both their lives.

# How did you get involved with this project?

[Director] Jennifer [L. Nelson] called and asked me to do the show, and, considering its subject matter — my character, Pearl, is trying to get her daughter back; she lost contact with her. I had a

about two women who are, I guess you'd say, a little bit ahead of their time."

similar experience with my daughter — I said yes.

# Do you relate to the character?

Yeah, it was hard sometimes. It was very personal for me. There's one scene in particular — and I don't want to give it away — but it was hard preparing for that scene thinking that my daughter, too, could be in a similar situation.

# Is it tough being out there with only two characters and few props?

Erika [Rolfsrud, who plays Susannah] is great. This is the second two-character play that I've done in the last year. The last one was pretty



# **\* Tonya Pinkins**

STAR OF "BLACK PEARL SINGS!"

much sketch comedy. This one has got a lot of dramatic content.

# Is there a larger message the play hopes to convey?

Frank [Higgins] really steps outside of the time and inputs present-day commentary. There's this moment when the two figure out that Pearl knows a song that dates

all the way back to Africa, and Susannah says, "We can get a grant for that." And Pearl says, "You mean they pay people to research music more than they paid the person who actually sung the music?" And Susannah says, "Yeah, isn't

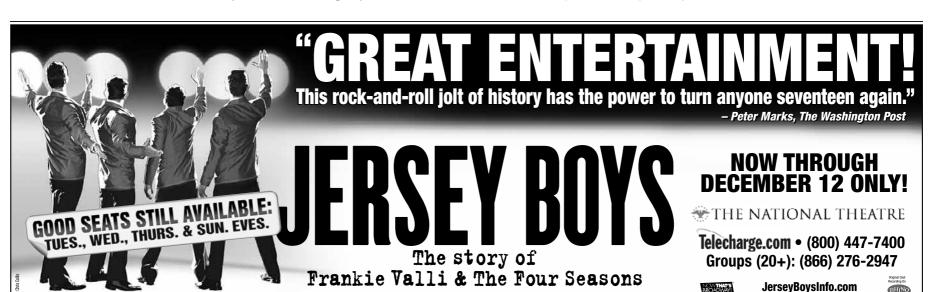
government great?"

## Now that's funny.

Yeah, it's just got a lot of irony and a lot of humor in it. Makes you go, "Um, I know the truth of that."

DARONA WILLIAMS (EXPRESS)

→ Ford's Theatre, 511 10th St. NW; through Oct. 18, \$31-\$55; 202-347-4833, fordstheatre.org. (Gallery Place-Chinatown/Metro Center)



# Notes From a Work in Progress

# Michael Chabon meditates on being and becoming a man

PAGES | Father, husband, partner, even grown son — it's not easy being a man. That's part of the reason former boy and current beloved author Michael Chabon wrote "Manhood for Amateurs: The Pleasures and Regrets of a Husband, Father and Son."

Chabon — who signs, reads from and discusses the new book at Lisner Auditorium in a Politics & Prose-sponsored event on Friday — is known for his novels, from "The Mysteries of Pittsburgh" and "The Wonder Boys" to "The Amazing Adventures of Kavalier and Clay" and "The Yiddish Policeman's Union," but he is equally at home with autobiographical fiction, which he's tackled before in short essays. "Manhood for Amateurs" concentrates on one thorny subject, that of how to be a man in the world.

In humorous and meditative chapters. Chabon looks back on his childhood in Maryland, his relationship with his father and with the multiple father figures who have come into his life. As the page numbers climb, the author



Author Michael Chabon struggles with navigating the shoals of manhood.

grows, passing into maturity while trying to maintain solid grounding on the shifting sands of needs and expectations — he's now a son and father both, a husband, a friend, a professional and a guy.

As he promises in the title, Chabon readily admits his regrets, but the pleasures run deeper. Someday he may even become a revered father figure himself to a young writer negotiating his own masculinity. Arion berger (express)

→ Lisner Auditorium, 730 21st St. NW; Fri., 7 p.m., \$7, \$25.99 for two free tickets and book; 202-364-1919. (Foggy Bottom-GWU)

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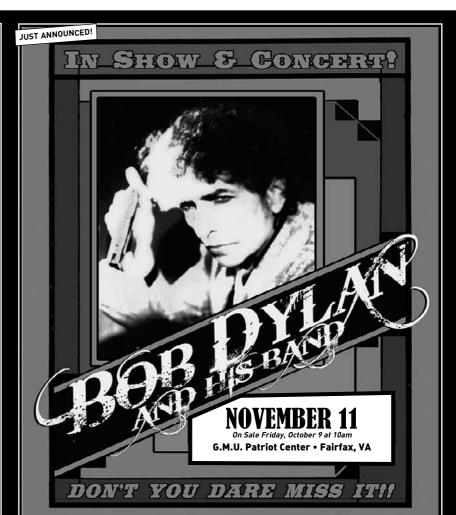
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James Latimer Allen's portrait of James Lesesne Wells holding a figurine.



"What we're trying to show is that the interest in African art reached far and wide," she said. "He wasn't the only photographer out there showing an interest, but he was one of the leaders, and he's widely considered to be a great contributor in photography with radical approaches."

As with many shows that feature a range of media, "Man Ray" offers different points

"IT'S ULTIMATELY ABOUT SHOWING INTERSECTIONS **BETWEEN PHOTOGRAPHY** AND THE AFRICAN ART **OBJECTS YOU'RE SEEING."** 

of entry for viewers.

"If you love photography, you probably never realize Man Ray took these photos," Smithgall said. "And if you love African art, it's really interesting to see the way the objects figure into the photo and how they appear so distorted and on a different scale. That's why I feel this show has something for everyone, but it's ultimately about showing intersections between photography and the African art objects you're seeing."

Smithgall also noted that many of the objects on display are ones that are rarelv seen.

"We have African objects from the

National Museum of Denmark which were never shown in the U.S.," she said. "And that's true of so many of these works — they weren't shown even in their host institutions. When I was talking with curators,

there were several cases where these things are being dusted off and coming to light and being shown in rich context alongside the photographic images."

As the show requires some reflection between the African objects and the photographs, Smithgall said that it would cause visitors to slow down.

"We live in an age where we're inundated with images, and this exhibition slows you down," she said. "It makes you look closely at the connections between the photograph and the African art objects being portraved, and you become even more keenly aware of the way the photograph manipulates reality." amy cavanaugh

→ Phillips Collection, 1600 21st St. NW; opens Sat., through Jan. 10, 202-387-2151, phillipscollection.org. (Dupont Circle)

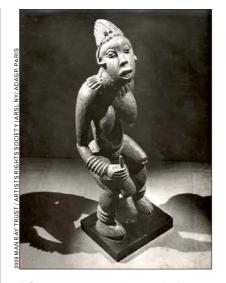
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shows how modernist artists of the '20s and '30s were inspired by African art

cial look at the interconnectedness between objects and photography, and objects and the history of modern art." "The show demonstrates the impor-

tant impact that African art had not only on painting, which people are probably more familiar with, but on photography and the way photography is responding to those African art objects in a way that shapes the way we see African art today," Smithgall said.

Smithgall noted that while the Phillips does not have any Ray photographs "yet," a handful of local institutions contributed pieces to the show. Ray took 50 of the photographs in the show, and the other half were taken by 21 other artists, including Walker Evans, Cecil Beaton and Alfred Stieglitz. The 24 African objects on display are those featured in the photographs.



A Cameroonian statue photographed by Man Ray shows his use of strong shadows.

THE 100 PHOTOGRAPHS from the 1920s and 1930s in "Man Ray, African Art and the Modernist Lens," which opens on Saturday at the Phillips Collection, are more than just images — they helped elevate African objects from artifacts to fine art. Led by photographer Man Ray, artists of the period looked at African objects such as masks and figures created in the 19th and 20th centuries and helped expose them to an international audience. The show is broken into sections, including the Harlem Renaissance and surrealism, to help illustrate the

The International Arts and Artists organized the show and hired independent scholar Wendy A. Grossman to curate it. Elsa Smithgall, associate curator at the Phillips and in-house curator for the exhibition, said that the show offers a "very spe-

different perspectives of modernism.

# WeekendPass Entertainment

# Painting In Solid Colors

MUSEUM | The Hirshhorn's new show, "Anne Truitt: Perception and Reflection," now open through Jan. 3, is the first major show of her work in 35 years, so there's a lot of new ground to cover. The artist, who died in 2004, was born in Baltimore and resided in the District, and associate curator Kristen Hileman said the area was important to Truitt.

"I think any artist ... would want their work to be understood nationally and internationally, so it would be inaccurate to say that she's a 'local artist' or 'Washington artist," Hileman says.

"But she very intentionally chose to live and work in Washington, and you can see influences of the Eastern Shore in Maryland where she grew up. This area certainly influenced the colors and forms in her work and her path as an artist."

The exhibition is a survey of 2- and 3-D sculptures that Truitt made during her 50-year career, in which she studied proportion. scale and color. Hileman said Truitt "created a hybrid of painting and sculpture, and painting in three dimensions."

To kick off the show, there's a talk on Thursday at 7 p.m. about Truitt's career. Tim Gunn, chief creative officer at Liz Claiborne, "Project Runway" fixture and former student of Truitt's, will moderate a discussion among artist Martin Puryear, filmmaker Jem Cohen, photographer John Gossage and Hileman. It's free, and tickets are available at 5:45 p.m. in the lobby. AMY CAVANAUGH



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→ Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, 7th Street and Independence Avenue SW; through Jan. 3, free; 202-633-1000, hirshhorn.si.edu. (L'Enfant Plaza)



Tiësto, born Tijs Michiel Verwest, has spun his eclectic mixes everywhere from stadiums to schools to small nightclubs.

# The Beat Goes On

# For Dutch DJ Tiësto, the rules of getting the party started are meant to be broken

OUT & ABOUT | In the land of the strobe-light dancers, Tijs Michiel Verwest is king.

The quiet-spoken maestro of the mixing board rules under one name — Tiësto — and stakes his claim as the world's biggest DJ by selling out stadiums, spinning 12-hour sets and keeping 250,000 people gyrating (see Ipanema Beach, Brazil, in 2007). Huge screens and seizure-inducing lights accompany the kicking bass lines, but this Bono of dance music didn't start in arenas.

"It's not a serious job," said Tiësto on DJing. "It's not like I knew, "This is going to be my life."

Growing up in Holland, Tiësto began working school parties at 16 before becoming the first

DJ to play a solo concert in a stadium. But the world of pulsating bass lines and all-night dance parties still seems a bit foreign to the American mind.

And Tiësto is fine with that.

"I feel people in the U.S. are more, like, open to everything," he said. "They are not so much put-you-in-the-corner yet. In Europe, you're placed within a style. ... In the U.S., I can experiment more."

On Tuesday, Tiësto unveiled "Kaleidoscope," his changeup of the trance formula.

"I was feeling pretty tired, you know; I've made four albums that sounded the same progressively," said Tiësto. "I wanted to work with people I admired ... to make it for a feeling something different than all the other albums ... and make it angelic, uplifting."

"Kaleidoscope" reshapes the aesthetic of trance into the structure of more traditional house music, without completely remaking the familiar, as Tiësto uses distinct voices, namely Sigur Ros' Jonsi, Nelly Furtado and Bloc Partv's Kele Okereke.

"His voice is very original and it comes from out of his toes," said Tiësto of Okereke. "It's a very emotional voice, with a lot of power; it's almost crying, crying for help or something. ... His voice is very desperate."

And for a man who loves Iron Maiden, mixing genres came easily.

"People should be more openminded," said Tiësto. "Pop music does that with you, the feelings, you feel in all types of music ... the melodies are different, a different form, but the basics are the same." NATHAN MARTIN (EXPRESS)

→ Fur, 33 Patterson St. NE; Sun., 9 p.m., \$40, 202-271-1171, furnightclub.com. (New York Ave/Florida Ave/ Gallaudet U).

# Less Neo, Plenty of Soul

# Singer-songwriter Meshell Ndegeocello expands her sound on the new 'Devil's Halo'

MUSIC | While neo-soul pioneer Meshell Ndegeocello's CD-release show Thursday night is technically a homecoming — she's a veteran of both the Ellington School and the late-'80s go-go scene — "Devil's Halo" is far from the bass-heavy, jazz-funk roots of her taunting 1993 Grammy-nominated hit "If That's Your Boyfriend (He Wasn't Last Night)."

"I think I wrote that when I was 18, and now I'm 41. So I've learned a lot," she laughs. "The so-called funk thing I've been away from for a while. I also love folk and bluegrass," she added, noting the banjo on "Crying in Your Beer."

Drinking and especially lone-

liness are the album's themes: "I live in Hudson, N.Y., and you can walk the whole town in about 10 minutes. The unifying factor is the watering hole, and I sit and watch people."

It's there we meet "Lola," whose boy "left her for another girl" while "the girl she loved left her

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for another boy." It's a non-Kinks gender bender that features Ndegeocello's husky, velvet tones, but like "Mass Transit" veers dangerously close to new-wave performance art cacophony.

"I definitely like the tempo and



Banjo, beer and the theme of loneliness all appear on Ndegeocello's new album.

percussive construction of that period," she says of the album's new-wave moments.

Actually, the best retro moment on "Halo" is a cover of the 1986 R&B hit "Love You Down," which replaces the boy-band sound with a crashing staccato beat and fuzzy, atmospheric guitar. "It was a huge hit in D.C. growing up, so [hearing it again] just flooded my mind with memories."

Onstage, she's mostly leaving the music to her band. "When I play the bass, I'm in my own world. I play on a couple of tunes, but in order to sing and be present, I have another bass player."

While admitting it would be fun to break out her version of Dolly Parton's "Two Doors Down," she notes she "rarely" sings her old songs like "Boyfriend" live.

"Neil Young writes classics; I don't think I write classics." Paul stelter

→ Black Cat, 1811 14th St. NW; with Kokayi, Thu., 8 p.m., \$28; 202-667-4490, blackcatdc.com. (U St.-Cardozo)

# Tween Girls Get an 'Idol'

# Brooke White will serenade the young set when she hits D.C.

MUSIC | During the seventh season of "American Idol," Brooke White made a big impression by performing barefoot and admitting she'd never seen an R-rated movie. Her debut CD, "High Hopes & Heartbreak," expands on that down-toearth character by delivering a bouquet of earnest acoustic pop tunes about life's little ups and downs. But the Arizona native's persona wasn't just an invention for TV's sake.

"Quite honestly, the transition off of 'Idol' is kind of traumatic in a way," said White. "It just changes your whole life, and not to be cliché, but you're never the same again."



Brooke White charmed "American Idol" viewers with her gentle, naive style.

Unlike most musical performers, who build up audiences gradually, White had millions of viewers get to know her instantly. So, she says, it's been "bizarre" getting used to strangers recognizing her and knowing details about her life.

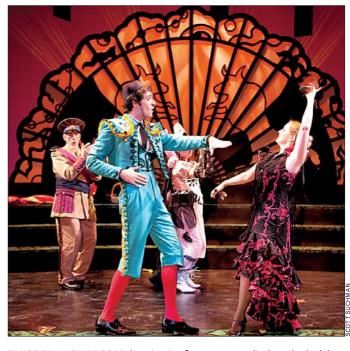
White will be performing at

a new happening called the First National Tween Girl Summit. The all-day event is open to girls ages 9 to 14 (and their parents or chaperones), and will look at issues pertinent to that age group by having them share thoughts and ideas with guest speakers. With her rags-to-"Idol" story, White will be nothing if not a role model to the young crowd

"It was kind of mind-blowing how challenging ['Idol'] really was and how much it really stretches you," she says. "It's very intense, and it really shows you what you're made of." TONY SCLAFANI

→ Historic Capital Hilton Hotel, 1001 16th St. NW, with Comic Book Heroes, Wow, Cymphonique, Jacob Latimore; Sat. 8 a.m. (concert 8:15 p.m.), free; tweensummit@allykatzz.com. (Farragut North/Farragut West)

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by Frank Higgins; directed by Jennifer L. Nelson

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# Meet Prints Charming

# Disney re-releases 'Snow White' in a dazzling new print for DVD and Blu-ray

DVD | The Disney family entertainment industrial complex is a funny creature.

In between releasing original cheesy sequels to and spin-offs of great animated films that add nothing to the tales they are based upon — Tinkerbell, Ariel and Jasmine all have DVDs out — the company meticulously polishes up its classic features and presents them to the public on virtual silver salvers. It's as if the National Gallery of Art was making money on the side selling Thomas Kinkade paintings.

Now, Disney has come out with what it is not-too-grandly calling its Diamond Edition of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the 1937 animated feature that the



The remastered "Snow White" demonstrates the fluidity and luminescence of its original animation; Disney's "nine old men" never surpassed the film in sheer beauty.

American Film Institute deemed the greatest animated film of all time. It wasn't wrong — seeing this tale brought to shimmering life through digital remastering is like seeing it for the first time, even if memories of the limpid Snow

singing "Someday My Prince Will Come" is still fresh in the viewer's memory.

The Diamond Edition release includes the remastered film on DVD and on Blu-ray, a remastered audio soundtrack, audio commentary by animator and historian John Canemaker, various silly games and sing-alongs and, appealingly, a sneak peek at the upcoming feature "The Princess and the Frog." (It looks terrific.)

But the real focus here is the

Seeing 'Snow White' brought to life through remastering is like seeing it for the first time.

animation and drawing of "Snow White," a ravishing combination of light, texture and movement that is so dazzling and soulful on the small screen, it begs for a proper re-release in theaters, if kids today would sit still for it. But for adults who cherish the work of the studio's greatest animators, the "nine old men," this is a diamond worth unearthing. ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

# Indies&Arties



Hair competitions are one aspect of "Good Hair" explored in the documentary.

# A Hair Do

What constitutes "good hair" for a black woman? That emotional question is addressed in the documentary "Good Hair," opening Friday. Chris Rock takes viewers into history, over to other countries and inside barber shops, beauty salons and hair competitions to explore why black women feel they need to control the old head suit and how they do it.

AREA THEATERS, OPENS FRI.

# Coco Pops

Gamine starlet Audrey Tatou steps into the fishermen's sweaters and smart jersey skirts of the French haute couture idol in "Coco Before Chanel." Anne Fontaine's film explores Gabrielle Chanel's early life and lovers as she casts off the corsets of the 19th century and embraces the modern world — by creating it. LANDMARK E STREET THEATRE, 555 IITH ST. NW; OPENS FRI.; 202-452-7672, LANDMARK THEATRES.COM. (METRO CENTER)

# **Random Acts of Voltage**

Storm chasers, avant-garde musicians, former government assassins and lauded authors are among the folks who weigh in on questions of chance, fate, destiny and danger in "Act of God." Jennifer Baichwal's philosophical documentary ponders the nature of the lightning strike and its effect on the mind and spirit.

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THE WASHINGTON POST'S FILM CRITICS TACKLE THIS WEEK'S BOX-OFFICE TOP 10

# 1 | Zombieland

Try to dwell on the laughs in this horror comedy and don't question the plot holes. RUTH MCCANN

# **2** | Cloudy With A Chance of Meatballs

Any moviegoers with funny bones will laugh their fool heads off. DAN KOIS

# **3** | Toy Story and Toy Story 2 in 3-D

The beloved Pixar flicks gain a dimension. They were not reviewed.

4 | The Invention of Lying This comedy combines the cheerfully subversive satire of "The Life of Brian" with the humanism that's usually submerged in Ricky Gervais' pricklier characters. ANN HORNADAY

# 5 | Surrogates

Robots rule the world in this futuristic thriller starring Bruce Willis; it was not screened for review.

# 6 | Capitalism: A Love Story Michael Moore hews to his torchesand-pitchforks style to examine last year's economic meltdown and government bailout. ANN HORNADAY

# 7 | Whip It

It's as if director Drew Barrymore wants to be liked more than respected, so she softens what should be a sharp-elbowed jab to the midsection.

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# 8 | Jennifer's Body

There's a certain kooky, kinky fun to be had with this fem-rage take on campy horror comedy. ANN HORNADAY



**BRAIN FOOD**: Jesse Eisenberg faces a flesh-eating creepazoid in "Zombieland."

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"9" does not let us feel any real depth of connection among its plucky stitch-punkers. MICHAEL CAVNA

# 10 | Love Happens

Jennifer Aniston and Aaron Eckhart star in a rare Hollywood romance that is concerned with emotions. DAN KOIS



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The youngest winner of the reality competition series "Project Runway" talks about his new book at Borders on Saturday.

# Bringing the Fierce to D.C.

# Bad-boy designer Christian Siriano has some fashion advice

Christian Siriano may think that you're a hot mess. But with his new book, "Fierce Style: How to Be Your Most Fabulous Self," he's trying his best to lift you out of the trenches of the badly dressed. Siriano won "Project Runway's" fourth season, and since then, it seems like everything has been going the Maryland native's way. From a shoe and accessory line with Payless Shoe Source to a makeup collection with Victoria's Secret to his clothes' being picked up by Saks Fifth Avenue, Siriano's brand is popping up everywhere a discerning fashionista — or recessionista — could look.

Before he stops by the L Street Borders (technically K Street) Sat-

urday, Siriano chatted about his career and what every woman should stock in her wardrobe.

# Did you ever think your career would branch out in so many different directions?

No, it's been amazing. I've been very busy, but ... [the] experience is a dream. I really do feel like I'm living a dream every moment.

# How did the book come about?

It was an intense process, but I had a lot of fun working with Rennie Dyball. The idea came up right after I won the show, but I wanted to share my experiences and what I was learning.

# What should people look forward to in "Fierce Style"?

Everyone should look forward to the tips from celebs and the quotes and all the fun behind-

the-scenes stuff. The book has a bit of my backstory, too. It's good for aspiring young designers, artists and fashionistas; it's a fun, kitschy book ... not too serious. There's a glossary in the back of funny words, too!

# Are you excited to come back to the area?

I am; I love meeting my fans. ... Coming home is always exciting because I get to see my family and hang out with my mom and my sister, Shannon. There's no stress for me there. It's always nice to come home and relax.

# What are some trends you think women should fold into their wardrobes? What should women be avoiding?

Accessories are always key: bags, hats, belts, bangles, earrings. It's an easy way to update your wardrobe; it's always good to mix and match what you have. Don't get stuck wearing the same thing — take a chance. ROXANA HADADI

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We Need a Hero On Sunday, the Walters Art Museum in Baltimore becomes a warrior's heaven of sorts when it unveils "Heroes: Mortals and Myths in Ancient Greece." The exhibit features more than 100 artworks and artifacts that tell the tale of heroism — its cost, its glory and, most of all, our inherent human need for heroes, whether they exist on Earth or in myth.

→ Walters Art Museum, 600 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.; opens Sun., through Jan. 3, free; 410-547-9000, thewalters.org.



# **Evil Sings**

Prepare to smack your forehead: "Evil Dead: The Musical." Right? A brilliant idea was just lying on the ground like a discarded \$50 bill, and Landless Theatre picked it up. A singing, dancing, evil spirit-fighting version of Sam Raimi's 1981 cult gore-fest opens at the D.C. Arts Center on Thursday and runs through

Nov. 1. We can't vouch for the catchiness of the songs, but we can pretty much guarantee no one will be rhyming "moon" with "June." "Strewn," maybe ....

→ D.C. Arts Center, 2438 18th St. NW; through Nov. 1, \$25; 202-462-7833, landlesstheatrecompany.org.





**Uh, Nice Place You Have** The colors have not faded on the images in D.C. artist Andrew Wodzianksi's "House"; their pale, polished creepiness is deliberate.

The installation takes over the Gallery at Flashpoint and refers to B-movie maestro William Castle's 1959 "House on Haunted Hill" and will include interactivity (a Castle trademark) and probably some bonus scares. "House" opens with a reception on Thursday at 6 p.m.; on Oct. 30, the gallery hosts a house party.

→ Flashpoint, 916 G St. NW; through Nov. 7, party 9 p.m.midnight, \$20-\$25; 202-315-1305, flashpointdc.org.

# An Unlikely Story

Perpetual presidential candidate and consumer-safety advocate Ralph Nader stops by Busboys and Poets on 14th Street NW on Thursday to talk about this new book, "Only the Super Rich Can Save Us!" This fictional narrative posits an America in which greedy capitalist fat cats work toward the common good. So, obviously, it's science fiction.

→ Busboys and Poets, 2021 14th St. NW, Thu., 6 p.m., free; 202-387-7638, busboysandpoets.com. (U St.-Cardozo)



# Sound

## → THURSDAY

9:30 Club: Dinosaur Jr., Lou Barlow, the Missingmen, 7 p.m., \$25.

Birchmere: Nanci Griffith with Eric Brace & Peter Cooper and Mike Auldridge, 7:30 p.m., \$39.50.

Black Cat: Meshell Ndegeocello, Kokayi, 8 p.m., \$28.

Blues Alley: Monty Alexander, 8 & 10 p.m., \$25.

DC9: Wax Tailor, 8:30 p.m., \$12; Wax Tailor, Astronautalis, 9 p.m., \$12. Iota: Mindy Smith, Tripping Lily, 9 p.m., \$20.

Jammin' Java: An Evening with Marshall Crenshaw, 8 p.m., \$20.

State Theatre: Perpetual Groove. Future, 9 p.m., \$12-\$14.

The Red and the Black: Apollo Run, Darla Farmer, the B-Film Extras, 9 p.m.,

Twins Jazz: Bruce Swaim Quartet, 9 & II n.m., \$10.

Velvet Lounge: Cash Slave Clique, Drums Like Machine Guns, Nervous Sex, 9 p.m., \$8.

Wolf Trap: Will Hoge, 8 p.m., \$18.

# → FRIDAY

9:30 Club: Yonder Mountain String Band, Danny Barnes, 7 p.m., \$25.

Black Cat: Close to the Edge with DJ Dredd, 9 p.m., \$7.

Blues Alley: Monty Alexander, 8 & 10 n.m., \$25.

Bohemian Caverns: Tim Green, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m., \$18.

Branded 72: Ron Kemp, 8 p.m., free. Comet Ping Pong: Electricutions, the

Lexington Arrows, 10:30 p.m., \$8. DC9: Liberation Dance Party, 9 p.m., \$6.

Iota: Junior League Band, the Moderate, 9 p.m., \$12.

Jammin' Java: Dan Navarro, 7 p.m., \$17; the Kin, the Queen Killing Kings, Lynhurst, 10 p.m., \$15.

Jaxx: Hanzel und Gretyl, Dreams in Fear, Dark Disolve, 7:30 p.m., \$20.

Patriot Center: Kelly Clarkson, the

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**NO MISTAKE:** Slick guitar licks and tight pants took post-punk rock band the Bravery from the clubs of New York City to the hearts of screaming females worldwide. On Sunday night, the band shatters eardrums at the 9:30 Club.

Veronicas, Parachute, 8 p.m., \$49.50-\$59.50.

The Red and the Black: Swift Technique, Andalusian Dog, Mob Warehouse, 9 p.m., \$8.

Rock and Roll Hotel: The Dodos, Ruby Suns, IO p.m., \$12.

**State Theatre:** Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, 9 p.m., \$40.

Twins Jazz: Tamm E Hunt, 9 & II p.m., \$15.

Velvet Lounge: Stella Schindler, the Wayfarers, Rev. John Delore, Kenny Cambre, IO p.m., \$8.

# → SATURDAY

**9:30 Club:** Bob Mould Band, Miles Benjamin Anthony Robinson, 7 p.m.

**Birchmere:** Tom Paxton with the Kennedys, 7:30 p.m., \$35.

Blues Alley: Monty Alexander, 8 & 10 p.m., \$25.

Bohemian Caverns: Tim Green, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m., \$18.

Black Cat: Mousetrap, 9:30 p.m., \$10. Comet Ping Pong: Former Ghosts, Laughing Man, 10:30 p.m., \$10.

DC9: Feedback with DJ Stereofaith, DJ Sega, DJ Keenan, 9 p.m., \$8.

Iota: The Lovemakers, 9 p.m., \$10.

Jaxx: Squash the Beef Tour with Dance
Gavin Dance, Emarosa, Of Mice & Men,
Tides of Man of Machines, Girls Get All
the Action, 4:15 p.m., \$13-\$15; Charm
City Devils, Method of Friction, the

## Kennedy Center, Terrace Theater:

Splints, 9 p.m., \$13.

The Overtone Quartet with Dave Holland, Chris Potter, Jason Moran & Eric Harland, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., \$35.

Rock and Roll Hotel: Anti-Pop Consortium, Pants Velour, IO p.m., \$14.

Twins Jazz: Tamm E Hunt, 9 & II p.m.,

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Flute and harp duo plays works from Glass to Vivaldi.

# 11 SUN $\star$ Sophia Serghi and Friends

In From Byzantium to Punk Rock, the Flux Quartet, soprano Michelle Trovato, violinist Susan Via, double bassist Dan Via, and pianist Sophia Serghi perform original Serghi chamber works.

# 12 MON ★ U.S. Air Force Chamber Players

Violist Sgt. Tyler Sieh and pianist Jessica Stitt, members of the U.S.A.F. Chamber Players, perform sonatas for viola and piano by Brahms and Clarke.

## 13 TUE \* Christopher Astilla Classical pianist plays Debussy, Handel, and Messiaen.

14 WED \* Rachel Grimes
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# 15 THU ★ Tall Tall Trees

solo album, Book of Leaves.

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# 16 FRI ★ Zalka Csenge (Hungary) ◆

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TUE 20 \* MAGIC OLMACH

# 17 SAT $\star$ Little Red Riding Hood (Denmark) $\diamond$

Two storytellers present a twist on the classic fairy tale with live music.

# 18 SUN \* The Texas Chainsaw Horns

Horn-based funk band from D.C. plays tunes from their debut CD, *Whiskey* & *Knives*.

# 19 MON ★ Waiting for Julio (Belgium) ◆

An accidental star is born as Peppe the stage manager helps the audience pass the time with mime, magic, acrobatics.

# 20 TUE ★ Magic Olmach (France) ◆

The 2008 European Champion of Magic and 2009 winner of the World Prize of Magic spellbinds audiences.

# 21 WED ★ Hopa Tropa (Bulgaria) ◆

The puppet theater company presents amusing and interactive folk tales.

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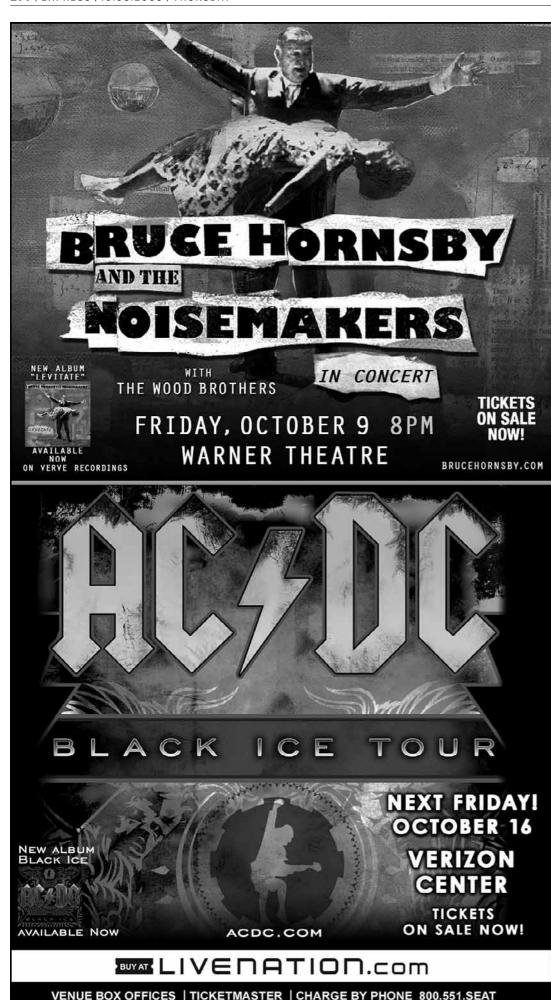
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TURN IT UP: A taste of sweetness has always tinged the distortion-laden melodies of Dinosaur Jr. A brief retirement couldn't kill the sound of the '90s altrock mainstays from Massachusetts who play at the 9:30 Club on Thursday.

# venues

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- → BIRCHMERE: 3701 MT. VERNON AVE., ALEXANDRIA: 703-549-7500. BIRCHMERE.COM.
- → BLACK CAT: 1811 14TH ST. NW; 202-667-7960. BLACKCATDC.COM.
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- → PATRIOT CENTER: 4500 PATRIOT CIRCLE, FAIRFAX, VA.; 703-993-3000, PATRIOTCENTER.COM.
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## → SUNDAY

9:30 Club: The Bravery, Living Things, the Dustys, 7 p.m., \$25.

Birchmere: Girlyman with Po' Girl, 7:30 p.m., \$22.50.

Black Cat: Homo/Sonic, 9 p.m., \$10. Blues Alley: Monty Alexander, 8 &

10 p.m., \$25.

Fur: Tiesto, IO p.m., \$35. Iota: Angie Aparo, 8 p.m., \$15.

Jaxx: Poison the Well, I Saw a Ghost, Remember This City, Life After Hours, JAZZ | ARE WE FORGETTING ANYBODY?



TOP OF THE SHOWS: Smooth master of the ivories Herbie Hancock, above, is only one on the long list of jazz legends making a stop at the Kennedy Center on Sunday night for the 2009 Thelonius Monk International Jazz Gala Concert. The concert pays tribute to Blue Note Records and wraps up a weekend of legend-in-the making bass competition.

the Markov Process, Earthborn, 5 p.m., \$12

Kennedy Center: Blue Note Records 70th Anniversary Gala Concert, 7:30 p.m., \$35-\$1,000.

Music Center at Strathmore: Gaelic Storm, 7 p.m., \$35.10.

Rock & Roll Hotel: Titus Andronicus, the So So Glos, 8:30 p.m., \$10-\$12.

State Theatre: Getback, 5 p.m., \$20;

Indigenous, 9 p.m., \$14.

Velvet Lounge: Kohoutek, TV Ghost, Wizzard Sleeve, 9 p.m., \$8.

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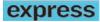
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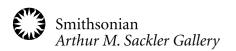


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# **TheScene**

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The Aaron Gallery: "Form & Freedom," dreamy abstract paintings from Sondra Arkin, John Blee, Carlotta Hester and Linda St. Clair, through Oct. I3. I7I7 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-234-33II, aarongallerydc.com.

## Alexandria Black History Museum:

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## **Anacostia Community Museum:**

"Separate but Unequaled," exhibit highlighting the achievements and success of the early segregated baseball leagues. I90I Fort Place SE; 202-633-I000, anacostia.si.edu.

Anne C. Fisher Gallery: "Light and Shadows," cryptic, Victorian era-referencing paintings from Manuela Holban, through Oct. 29. The Watergate, Suite I28, 2600 Virginia Ave. NW; 202-625-7555, annecfishergallery.com.

Arlington Arts Center: "Fall Solos 2009," sculptures, drawings and other mixed media from David Page, Cynthia Hron, Pamela Phatismo Sunstrum, Roxana Perez-Mendez, Jenn Figg and Christian Benefiel offer a look into the future of contemporary art, through Nov. 7. 3550 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-248-6800, arlingtonartscenter org

Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: "Moving Perspectives: Shahzia Sikander/Sun Kun," small paintings from Sikander are set into motion while Kun's use of old newspapers and other material creates intricate webs of video stories, through Nov. 8. "Writing, Carving and Rubbing: China's Calligraphic Arts," through Oct. 26. 1050 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-1000, asia.si.edu.

The Art League: "Summer Island," tiny drawings from Merri Nelson detail the diverse environments and complexity of a small Maine island, through Nov. 2. IO5 N. Union St., Alexandria; 703-683-1780, theartleague.org.

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Caos on F: "Re: construction," abstract paintings from Sheila Crider, through Oct. 24. 923 F St. NW; 202-215-6993, caosonf.com.

Carroll Square Gallery: "18 Mammals," through Nov. 20. 975 F St. NW; 202-638-3000, carrollsquare.com.

Civilian Art Project: "Love Letters," notebook paper sketches and sentimental printmaking forms the basis of Cara Ober's constructions. "Debriscapes," bright neon-colored drawings from Nikki Painter, through Oct. 17. 46 7th St. NW; 202-347-0022, civilianartprojects.com.

Conner Contemporary Art: "Conversations in Lyrical Abstraction 1958-2009," color-stained abstract images from Morris Louis, Alma Thomas, Howard Mehring, Jeremy Blake and Leo Villareal, through Oct. 3I. "Options," 13th exhibition of the most talented emerging area artists presented by Washington Project for the Arts, through Oct. 3I. 1358 Florida Ave. NE; 202-234-7103, wpadc.org.

Corcoran Gallery of Art: "Nature

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**CAREFUL:** There's a reason inviting strangers into homes isn't the wisest idea. Olney Theatre's "Night Must Fall" takes a look at the creepy and twisting world of one ailing woman who lets a charming young drifter into her life.

as Nation," I9th-century American landscape paintings, through Oct. I8. "Edward Burtynsky: Oil," 56 mammoth color landscapes from the Canadian photographer explores the effects and impact of the quest for oil, through Dec. I3. "Sargent and the Sea," rare seascape and coastal paintings from John Singer Sargent, through Jan. 3. 500 I7th St. NW; 202-639-I700, corcoran.org.

Curator's Office: "Slow Food, careful lines and intricate layers reward the careful viewer in these paintings from Patrick Wilson, through Oct. I7. Continued on E20



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David C. Driskell Center: "An American Consciousness: Robin Holder's Mid-Career Retrospective," layered images from Holder deal with political and societal issues with grace and beauty, through Dec. II. I2I4 Cole Student Activities Building, University of Maryland, College Park; 30I-3I4-26I5, driskellcenter.umd.edu.

### **LAST CHANCE D.C. Arts Center:**

"The Poetics of Material," the artistic philosophy and process in dealing with the materials of construction, through Sun. 2438 18th St. NW; 202-462-7833, dcartscenter.org.

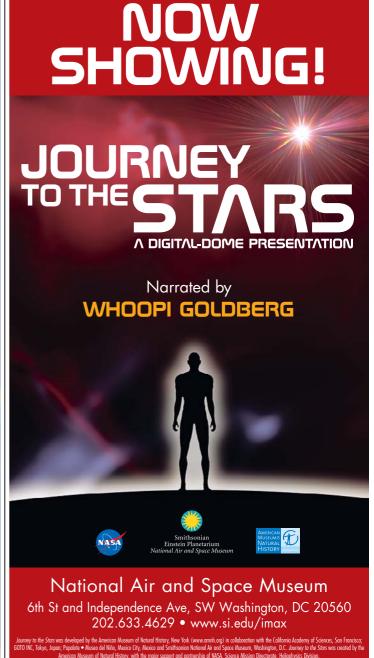
Embassy of Australia: "Impact by Degrees," eight artists take on different aspects of climate change through video, satellite imagery and installations, through Nov. 20. I60I Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-797-3I65, usa. embassy.gov.au.

Embassy of Canada: "Yousuf Karsh at 100: Portraits of Artists," rich surfaces and graceful composition define the Canadian photographer's work, through Dec. 18. 501 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-682-1740, canadainternational. gc.ca/washington.

Embassy of Japan: "The Art of Transformation," more than 50 color woodblock reprints illustrate the foundation of the Japanese infrastructure and society as a celebration of the first visit of Japanese businessmen to the U.S. in 1909, through Nov. 20. 2520 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-238-6949. embjapan.org.

Folger Shakespeare Library: "Imagining China: the View from Europe, 1550-1700," woodprints, maps and paintings illustrate early modern Europeans' fascination with China, through Jan. 9. 201 East Capitol St. SE; 202-544-4600, folger.edu.





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Fraser Gallery: "Abra Cadaver," ideas of femininity and childhood development take a twisting and irreverent form in the mixed media drawings from Andrew Wodzianski, through Nov. 14, 7700 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda; 301-718-9651, thefrasergallery.com.

Freer Gallery of Art: "Writing, Carving and Rubbing: China's Calligraphic Arts," through Oct. 26. "Moonlight and Clouds: Silver and Gold in the Arts of Japan," through Nov. 8. "Texture of Night: James McNeill Whistler," through June 2010. Jefferson Drive & 12th

Street SW; 202-633-I000, asia.si.edu. **G Fine Art:** "Jefferson Pinder and Jose Ruiz," video installations from Pinder and pictures from Ruiz reflect on life and mortality, through Oct. 24, 625 E St. NW; 202-462-I60I, gfineartdc.com.

The Gallery at Flashpoint: "House,"
B-movie imagery is borrowed and incorporated into the paintings of Andrew
Wodzianski, through Nov.7. 916 G St.

NW; 202-3I5-I305, flashpointdc.org. **Gallery Neptune:** "Matthew Lawrence," bright collage-like portraits, through Oct. IO. 500I Wilson Lane, Bethesda; 30I-7I8-0809, gallery neptune.com.

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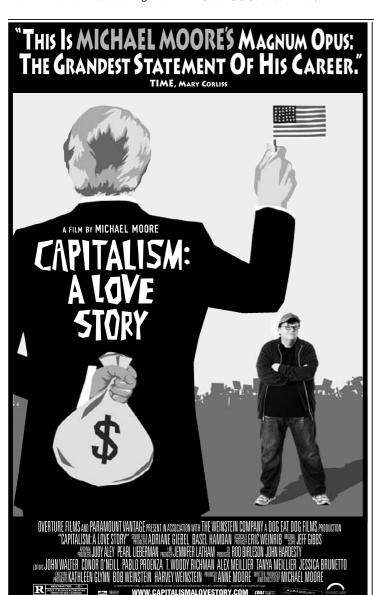
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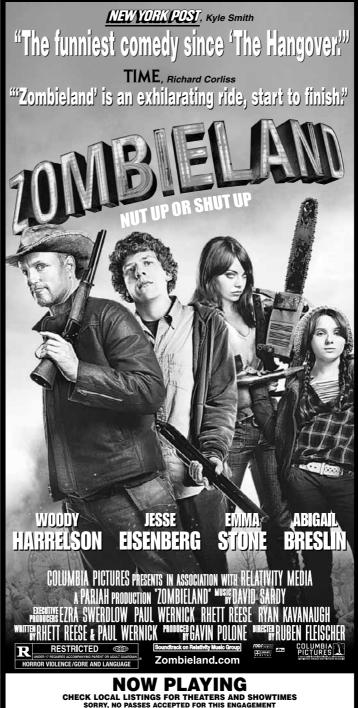
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### IN SEASON

### Fresh Picks at 1789

This month, 1789 Restaurant introduces a new monthly series for folks who think strawberries in the winter is a travesty — a prix-fixe three-course menu spotlighting a seasonal ingredient in the appetizer, entrée and dessert. October's pick is apples. For \$40, the restaurant serves apple soup with roasted Maitake mushrooms followed by apple cider-lacquered pork shank and a warm apple strudel. At the end of each month, 1789 chefs Travis Olson and Daniel Giusti hold classes demonstrating how to recreate the menu at home. DARONA WILLIAMS (EXPRESS)

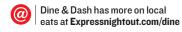
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# Interior Redesign

### 701 Restaurant tries on a new look in an attempt to attract younger pedestrians

SPACE LIFT | When local restaurateur Ashok Bajaj decided to renovate his Pennsylvania Avenue restaurant, 701, this past summer, he did so to appeal to younger diners.

"There are a lot more younger people in the vicinity of Penn Quarter than there were when we opened 19 years ago," he said.

Bajaj added two more private rooms as part of the \$800,000 renovation. He also revamped the lounge, which is now a perfect place for one of the restaurant's tasty cocktails.

His interior designer in London helped him decide what he was looking for in creating a sophisticated room. That means a striped rug, blue and brown hues in the rug and chairs, tall windows and cream tablecloths.

The changes also brought in a new chef, Adam Longworth, and new pastry chef Roger Potter. Longworth, who previously cooked at Gotham Bar and Grill in New York, said that he's been redoing the menu at 701.

"I'm going to continue to change the menu here constantly just to adapt to how people in D.C. want to eat," he said. "For example, we had one pasta on the menu and it was very popular, so now we have three."

He said he would adjust the menu until he finds "a recipe that fits." So far, that means dishes like grilled branzino with olives, potato confit, garlic aioli, Serrano ham and chardonnay vinegar; mushroom tortellini with goat cheese,





66 It all just goes into the big ... melting pot of contemporary American cooking."

-ADAM LONGWORTH HEAD CHEF, 701 RESTAURANT

pine nuts, cauliflower, poached egg yolk and white truffle oil; and free-range chicken with basmati rice, mango chutney, macadamia nuts and brown butter.

"I've traveled a lot," Longworth said. "So, I tell cooks what I do is take dishes from around the country and around the world and bastardize them. I pull the best influences from a region."

He says that on the menu right now, you can find "some Asian, some Indian-esque and Spanish style food. It all just goes into the big American melting pot of contemporary American cooking."

Potter, who attended l'Academie de Cuisine's pastry arts program. has worked at a number of restaurants, including 1789, Clyde's and Rock Creek at Mazza locally. Look for sweet endings such as vanilla angel food cake with sliced plum compote, apricot-moscato soup and chocolate peanut pave.

While D.C. hasn't reached New York's reputation as a dining Mecca, Longworth said he loves it down here.

"I feel like D.C. is just on the verge of becoming a dining town," he said. "We're so close, and there are a lot of great chefs here." AMY CAVANAUGH

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# The Top of the Carts

### The Food Chain cart is one local man's answer to on-the-go bites without regret

SPICE IT UP | Every day, you walk past the same old lunch carts without even thinking about getting your meal there. Food Chain is trying to change your food cart mentality. Coite Manuel, the founder of one of the city's new alternatives to hot dogs and half-smokes, is reinvigorating those metallic blips scattered across the city.

Taking over the kitchen of Mount Pleasant's Dos Gringos kitchen every Monday (Manuel lives on the third floor of the building), Manuel cooks large batches of food that create the delicious jerk chicken burritos currently being sold at three carts.

He makes arrangements with the vendors; acting like a supplier, he sells them the prepared ingredients: jerk chicken, coconut rice, citrus black beans (cooked from dried beans with orange peel), mango gold salsa, two hot sauces and whole-wheat or white flour tortillas. The sauces, as some Eastern Market lovers will be glad to know, are from local Uncle Brutha's kitchen: Hot Sauce No. 9 and No. 10.

The jerk collection (also including a Caribbean bean taco and a jerk chicken taco) came from Manuel's aunt, Deane Somers, a longtime chef and caterer in the Southeast, currently living in Winston-Salem, N.C. This past summer, the recipe testing and tasting started, as Manuel puts it: "My wife was in school in Denver for the summer, so my wife moved out and my aunt moved in. She's the culinary visionary."

Previously, Manuel worked for a nonprofit in economic development "helping low-income folks start businesses. Lots of clients were street vendors and I thought, 'Oh, this could work.' His addition-



Coite Manuel, founder of Food Chain, brings jerk chicken to the hurrying masses.

Food Chain hopes to change the way we think about food carts and put more money in vendors' pockets.

al jobs in logistics and distribution helps with Food Chain's packaging and delivery.

Manuel visits with each vendor daily, taking stock of supplies, handing out fliers and chatting with the vendors. On M Street, Asefash Gebremariam has been working in her tiny cart for more than 16 years.

Gebremariam admits to not selling that many hot dogs, so when Manuel approached her for this new opportunity, she gave it a try. "I sell wraps now. I hope it picks up and that people like it."

While there's only jerk food

on the menu now, Manuel envisions more variety: next up will be Asian-inspired dishes of chicken, rice and slaw. Breakfast is also on the agenda: "Good coffee, good baked goods. I want to have quality granola and yogurts. The vendors have the quick stuff, like chips and muffins, but muffins baked six months ago. I want a new grab and go selection."

Manuel isn't only interested in seeing cuisine diversity, but also in helping the vendors. "I'm trying to build a business and that helps others, too. I want to provide a business model that helps them make more money. I want to see a whole culture change. I love hot dogs, too. I still eat them. But I want to see some variety." Stefanie gans

→ M Street between Connecticut Avenue and 17th Street NW; 14th Street & New York Avenue NW, North Capitol Street ♂ E Street NW; foodchaindc.com.

### **Entertainment | WeekendPass**

### TheScene

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of emerging adolescent girls, through Oct. 30. 8I2 7th St. NW; 202-289-I200, goethe.de/washington.

Hillyer Art Space: "Colossus," a monstrous mural from Nekisha Durrett imagines a world devastated by industrialization, through Oct. 31. "Feeders," glass-blown sculptures from David D'Orio mix images common to the past and present in a jarring and intriguing fashion, reception Fri., 6-9 p.m., through Oct. 31. 9 Hillyer Court NW; 202-338-0680, artsandartists.org.

Box," short surrealist films from Guido Van der Werve, through Sun. "Strange Bodies: Figurative Works From the Hir-Continued on E29

LAST CHANCE Hirshhorn: "Black

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shhorn Collection," ongoing. 7th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, hirshhorn.org.

Honfleur Gallery: "Between the Lines," mixed media creations from Felipe Chana illustrate the tension and balance between the manufactured and natural world, through Oct. IO. I227 Good Hope Road SE; 202-536-8994, honfleurgallery.com.

Irvine Contemporary: "New Realisms" paintings from Bruno Perillo, Edward del Rosario, Adam Stennett, Barnaby Whitfield and Eric White provide haunting perspectives in a post-photographic age, through Oct. 24. I4I2 I4th St. NW; 202-332-8767, irvinecontemporary.com.

The Jerusalem Fund Gallery: "Palestine Lost," lantern slides from the late 1800s present a rare look into the world of Palestine, alongside art from Helen Zughaib and Rajie Cook, through Nov. 13. 2425 Virginia Ave. NW; 202-338-1958, thejerusalemfund.org.

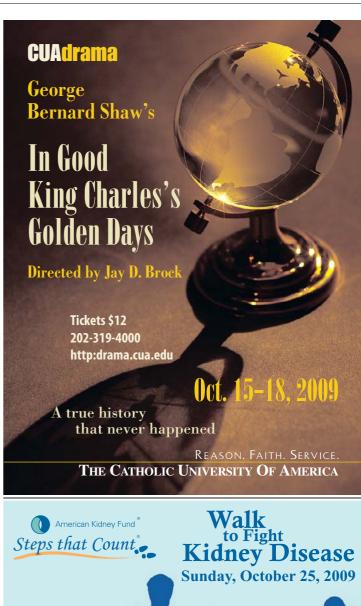
The Joan Hisaoka Healing Arts Gallery: "No Dream Beyond Reach," digital art from Andrew Reach and Younghyun Chung explores the power of technology to enable creative expression in the lives of the physically disabled, through Oct. 3I. I632 U St. NW; 202-483-8600, smithfarm.com/gallery.

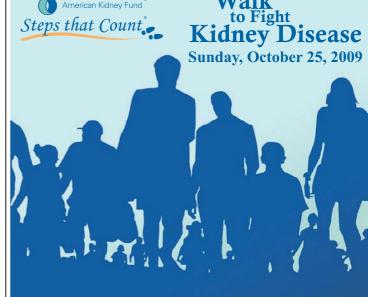
Katzen Arts Center: "Culture Warriors," each state and territory in Australia presents the best of its contemporary and indigenous art, presented by the National Gallery of Australia, through Dec. 6. 4400 Massachusetts Ave. NW: 202-7979-3025, american. edu/cas/katzen.

Koshland Science Museum: "From the Big Bang to the James Webb Telescope, Thu., \$5-\$7. Various science-related exhibits including "Global Warming Facts & Our Future," "Lights at Night," "Infectious Disease: Evolving Challenges to Human Health," "Wonders of Science," ongoing. 6th & E streets NW; 202-334-I20I, koshlandsciencemuseum.org.

The Kreeger Museum: "Kentridge and Kudryashov: Against the Grain," dramatic and harsh political climates set

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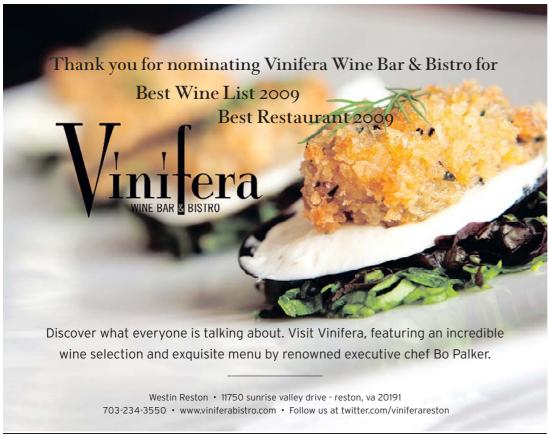
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Marsha Mateyka Gallery: "Trust Just for Us," haunting and mysterious constructions and watercolors from William T. Wiley, through Nov. 14. 2012 R St. NW; 202-328-0088, marshamateykagallery.com.

Mexican Cultural Institute: "The Ceramics of Paquime and Mata Ortiz: Tracing a Family Legacy," intricate designs are engrained in the meticulously created clay pottery, through Oct. I7. 2829 I6th St. NW; 202-728-I628, instituteofmexicodc.org.

### **Museum of Contemporary Art:**

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National Air and Space Museum: "Alan Bean: Painting Apollo, First Artist on Another World," reflections and paintings from the fourth man on the moon; ongoing exhibitions and the largest collection of historic aircraft and spacecraft in the world. 6th Street & Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-I000, nasm.si.edu.

National Building Museum: "Green Community," learn about what it means to "go green" as an entire community and tips for making your life more ecofriendly, through Oct. 25. 40I F St. NW; 202-272-2448, nbm.org.

### **LAST CHANCE National Gallery of**

Art, East Building: "In the Tower: Phillip Guston," through Oct. 18. "Editions With Additions: Working Proofs by Jasper Johns," through Jan. 10; "Alexander Calder."; "The Robert and Jane Meyeroff Collection: Selected Works," through May 2. National Gallery of Art, West Building: "The Antiquity of Imagination: Tullio Lombardo and Venetian High Renaissance Sculpture," through Nov. I. "The Art of Power: Royal Armor and Portraits From Imperial Spain," armor and its use in maintaining the imperial mystique, through Nov. I. "Judith Leyster 1609-1660," through Nov. 29. "Robert Bergman: Portraits, 1986-1995," portraits of the people the artist encountered ever yday, through Jan. 10; "The Darker Side of Light: Arts of Privacy," moody reflections from private 19th-century collections, through Jan 18; "Renaissance to Revolution: French Drawings From the National Gallery of Art, I500-I800," through Jan. 31;

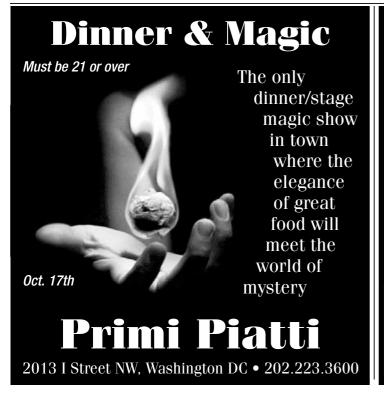


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**POST-APRON:** The balance of a traditional understanding of female roles against the pressure-filled existence of the modern woman is never easy, but Andrew Wodzianski's mixed-media drawings, "Abra Cadaver," at Fraser Gallery superimpose competing expectations of toughness and gentility over caricatures of women influential in Wodzianski's life.







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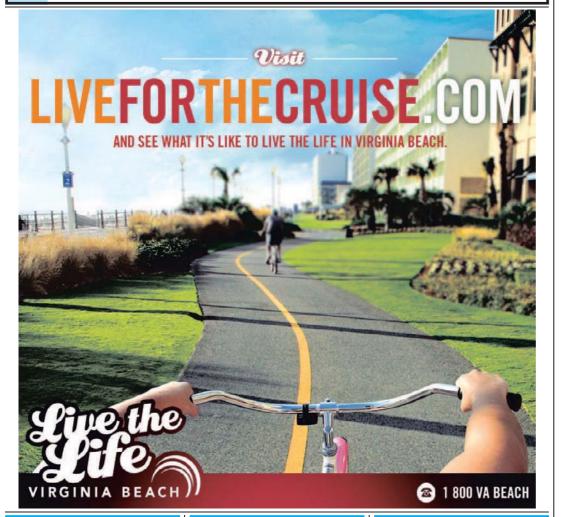
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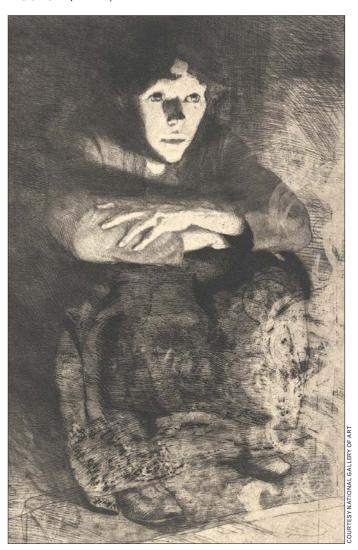
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National Geographic: "Polar Obsession," photographs from the frigid and chilling arctic world, through Feb. 15. "National Geographic Image Collection," best of the magazine's storied collection, through April 15. II45 17th St. NW; 202857-7588, nationalgeographic.com/

National Museum of African Art: "Artful Animals," a family-friendly exhibition provides a new look into Africa and its animals, through Feb. 21, 2010. 950 Independence Ave. SW: 202-633-4600. africa.si.edu.

**LAST CHANCE National Museum of** American History: The newly lightfilled space contains an array of ongoing exhibitions, including "Earl Shaffer and the Applachian Trail," through Sun.; "The Scurlock Studio and Black Washington: Picturing the Promise," through Feb.; "The Star-Spangled Banner: The Flag That Inspired the National Anthem;" "On the Water: Stories From Maritime America"; "Bon Appetit! Julia Child's Kitchen at the Smithsonian"; and

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many more, permanent collection. I4th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-I000, americanhistory.si.edu.

National Museum of the American Indian: "Ramp It Up: Skateboard Culture in Native America," photos, film and other displays celebrate the spread of skating, through Nov. I. Displays about the history and culture of American Indians, permanent collection. 4th Street and Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, nmai.si.edu.

National Museum of Natural History: "Dig It! The Secrets of the Soil," through Jan. "Since Darwin: The Evolution of Evolution," the history and timeline of one of the most influential scientific theories, through July 18; "Farmers, Warriors, Builders: the Hidden Life of Ants," the quiet and powerful impact of some of nature's smallest creatures, through Oct. 10; "Written in Bone: Forensic Files of the 17th-Century Chesapeake," through Feb. 2011, other permanent exhibitions. 10th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, mnh.si.edu.

National Museum of Women in the Arts: "Hard Copy, Book as Sculpture," 15 artist craft books that blur the line between paper and sculpture, through Jan. 17. 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000, nmwa.org.

National Portrait Gallery: "One Life: Thomas Paine, the Radical Founding Father," through Nov. 29. "Presidents in Waiting," through Jan. 3, other permanent exhibitions, through 2010. 8th & F streets NW; 202-633-1000, npg.si.edu.

Newseum: "Manhunt: Chasing Lincoln's Killer." how developments in journalism helped the pursuit of John Wilkes Booth, Feb. 28. "Woodstock at 40: the Rise of Music Journalism," photographs, artifacts and coverage from the seminal event, through Oct. 31. "G-Men and Journalists," a history of media coverage and the FBI, both through Dec. 31., "Athlete: the Sports Illustrated Photography of Walter looss," Nearly 50 years of documenting the world of sports from

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Project 4 Gallery: "Relatively Epic," cartoonish paintings from Raymond Uhlir mix grand stories with a touch of whimsy, through Oct. 24 I353 U St. NW; 202-232-4340, project4gallery.com.

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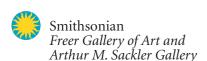
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### **Smithsonian American Art**

Museum: "Staged Stories: Renwick Craft Invitational 2009," Christyl Boger, Mark Newport, Mary Van Cline and SunKoo Yuh handle ceramic and fiber past traditional limits of functionality and focus on the narrative qualities of their material, through Jan. 3, "1934: A New Deal for Artists," paintings spawned from the first federally funded program for the arts, through Jan. 3. "The Honor of Your Company Is Requested," President Abraham Lincoln's inaugural ball, through Jan. 18. "What's it All Mean?" retrospective of the paintings and work of William T. Wiley, through Jan. 24. Permanent collection, ongoing. 8th & F streets NW; 202-633-I000, american art.si.edu.

Studio Gallery: "Characters and their Vignettes," sketches and drawings from Yvette Kraft bring the everyday to a slightly quirky life. "Body Parts,"

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The Textile Museum: "Recent Acquisitions," the top new additions to the museum, through Jan. 3. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-044I, textilemuseum.org.

Transformer: "Ink Storm," the role of ink in the art of Chen Shaoxiong, Dai Guangyu and Paula Tsai, through Oct. 31. 1404 P St., NW; 202-483-II02, transformergal-

Union Station: "Red Bull: Art of Can," imaginative, albeit slightly creepy, sculptures influenced or incorporating the energy drink, through Oct. 19. 50 Massachusetts Ave., NE; redbullart ofcan.com.

U.S. Botanic Garden: "Heroes of Horticulture," the story of 22 history-watching plant sites from across the nation, through Oct. I2. "Flora: Growing Inspirations," work from artists from the U.S. and Zimbabwe, and presented in coop-



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U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum: "A

Dangerous Lie: Protocols of the Elders
of Zion," "State of Deception: The Power
of Nazi Propaganda," "Remember the
Children: Daniel's Story," alongside other
exhibitions of artifacts, photographs
and oral histories. IOO Raoul Wallenberg Place/I5th St. SW; 202-4880400, ushmm.org.

The Walters Art Museum: "Heroes: Mortals and Myths in Ancient Greece,"

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4.48 Psychosis: Theater collective Factory 449 performs British playwright Sarah Kane's last work, about depression and suicide, before she took her own lifeat 28, through Oct. 25, \$20, the Warehouse, IO2I 7th St. NW; 866-8II-4III, factory449.com.

Angels in America: A Gay Fantasia on National Themes, Millenium Approaches: Tony Kushner's expansive two-part look into the pain and struggle of the AIDS conflict and presented by Forum Theatre, through Nov. 2I, \$25. Round House Theatre, 864I Colesville Road, Silver Spring, MD; 240-

644-II00, roundhousetheatre.org.

### LAST CHANCE A Piece of My Heart:

The story and tragedy of Vietnam is told through the lives of the men and women who served without guns during a dark and tulmutous time and presented by American Century Theater, through Sat., \$26-\$32. Gunston Arts Center, 2700 S. Lang St., Arlington; 703-998-4555, americancentury.org.

THURSDAY ONLY Beneath the Veil:
Activist/actress Mary Apick shines a
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Washington: Three kids get a special look into the history of America when the first president steps out of a painting, Fri., II a.m. & 7:30 p.m., Sat. II a.m. & I p.m., \$15-\$20. Atlas Performing Arts Center, I333 H Street NE; 202-399-7993, atlasarts.com

### THIS WEEKEND ONLY Dana Tai Soon

Burgess & Company: Asian American choreographer Dana Tai Soon tackles the issue of Asian immigration in a new work, "Island," alongside other pieces, Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m., Sun 7 p.m., \$22. Dance Place, 3225 8th St. NE; 202-269-1600, danceplace.org.

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Washington Printmakers Gallery: "Water, Wings and Wildflowers," monotypes, etchings and watercolors from Yolanda Frederikse illustrate the quiet beauty of the natural world, through Oct. 25. I732 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-332-7757, washingtonprintmakers.com.

Washington Sculptors Group: "With These Hands: the Sculptures of Sy Gresser and Bill Taylor," two area sculptors' work shows at the University of Maryland's University College, through Dec. 15. 3501 University Blvd. E, Adelphi; 301-955-7937, washingtonsculptors.org.

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sic source in Synetic's erotic theatrical take on Bram Stoker's classic tale, through Nov. I5, \$35-\$40. Rosslyn Spectrum Theater, I6II N. Kent St., Arlington; 800-494-8497, synetictheater.org.

Evil Dead, The Musical: A roaring chainsaw provides no escape from a demon loosed upon a group of five college students in this splash-filled adaptation of the cult classic film, through Nov. I, \$20-\$25. DC Arts Center, 2438 I8th St. NW; 202-462-7833, landlesstheatrecompany.org.

Ferdinand the Bull: An easygoing bull with a love for flowers meets a starstruck pig and an adventure-seeking boy, through Nov. I, \$10-\$2I. Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Ave. Bethesda; 30I-280-I660, imaginationstage.org.

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Getting Out: One woman tries to overcome her prison-worthy past and unsavory former companions in this play from Nomadic Theatre, through Oct. I7, \$10. Walsh Black Box Theatre, 36th & Prospect Streets NW; 202-687-3838, performingarts.georgetown.edu

Go, Dog. Go: P.D. Eastman's children's story comes to the stage with green, yellow, blue and red dogs, through Nov. 8, \$12-\$15. Adventure Theatre, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo; 30I-634-2270, adventure theatre.org.

Inkubator Festival: 18 new plays are brought to the stage by The Inkwell, through Oct. 18, free. H Street Playhouse, I365 H St. NE; 202-256-9802, inkwelltheatre.org

Jersey Boys: The Tony Award-winning song-filled story of four average kids and their journey to rock 'n' roll stardom, through Dec. 12, \$51-\$215, National Theatre, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW: 202-628-6161, nationaltheatre.org. Monday Only, The Laramie Project: Ten Years Later, An Epilogue: Presented in over IOO cities simultaneously, this piece examines the ongoing societal effects of the murder of Matthew Sheppard, presented locally by Arena Stage, 8 p.m., free but tickets required, Lincoln Theatre, I2I5 U St. NW; 202-328-6000, arenastage.org.

LAST CHANCE Lucid: One man fights an oppressive reality with dreams in this haunting trip into absurdity from Rafael Spregelburd, through Sun., \$20-\$36, Gala Theatre, 3333 l4th St., NW; 800-494-8497, galatheatre.org.

LAST CHANCE Measure for Measure: The all-female cast from Taffety
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SE; 202-261-6612, taffetypunk.com

LAST CHANCE A Midsummer Night's Dream: Another seductive take on Shakespeare from Synetic Theater, through Sat. \$40-\$45. Rosslyn Spectrum, I6II N. Kent St. Arlington;

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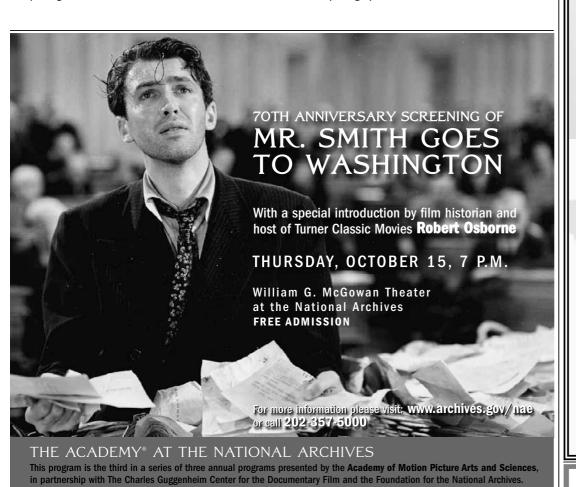
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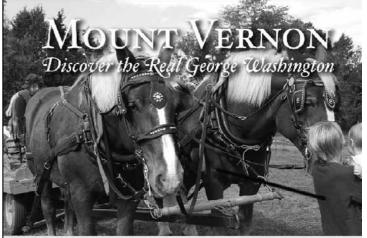
Night Must Fall: The kindness of an ailing woman and the introduction of a charming stranger set the stage for this small-town mystery thriller, through Oct. 25, \$39-\$49. Olney Theatre, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney; 30I-924-3400, olneytheatre.org.

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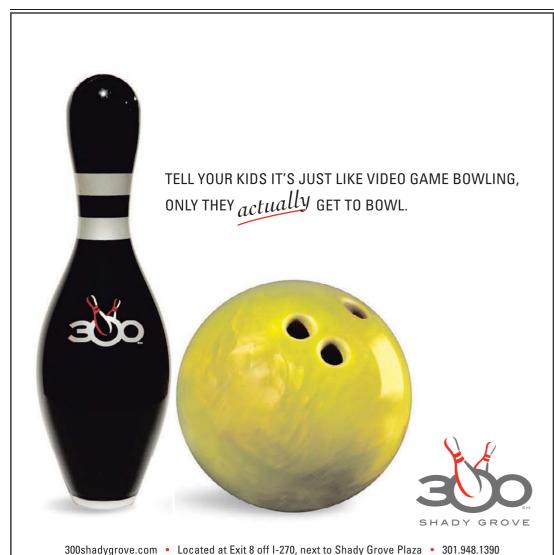
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0247, arenastage.org.

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Strange Bedfellows: Two one act plays from George Bernard Shaw handles turn a discerning eye upon the conduct and character of two individuals in a time of war, through Oct. 18, \$40-\$50, Washington Stage Guild, 4018 Argyle Terrace NW; 240-582-0050, stageguild.org.

A Touch of the Poet: A straightforward and heartbreaking take on Eugene O'Neill's tale of the immigrant experience and a tortured, alcohol-ridden family, through Oct. 17, \$18-\$30. Heritage Theatre, 80II Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda; 30I-770-9080, theheritagetheatre.org.



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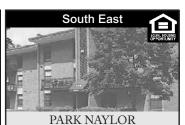
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# The Backstreet Boys resort to recycled beats and other tired tricks on 'This Is Us'

MUSIC | The Backstreet Boys shouldn't be so willing to label their latest and seventh album "This Is Us." Why? Because diehard fans — and anyone who remembers BSB from their boy-band dominance during the mid-'90s — will get the wrong idea about who the group is if they were to take this electronica-dominated, slickly synth-pop production at face value.

Back in the day, before N\*SYNC challenged the Backstreet Boys for their crowns, Brian Littrell, Nick Carter, Kevin Richardson, Howie Dorough and A.J. McLean were at the top of the world, using their smoothly harmonized R&B and pop jams to capture tween hearts. The group has been nominated for Grammys, had 13 Top 40 hits and sold more than 100 million albums, securing their spot in pop music's record-books.

So, what happened?

Group bad boy A.J. (he of the copious eyeliner) checked himself into rehab in 2001. A few years later, BSB sued record company Zomba Music Group for breach of contract. A three-year hiatus followed until 2005. Richardson left the group in 2006. Their sixth album, "Unbreakable," sold only 81,000 copies its first week in stores in October 2007. The group's downward spiral — and



THIS IS THEM: The Backstreet Boys (A.J., Howie, Nick and Brian) put an uber-mediocre foot forward on the "This Is Us" album.

their effort to continue grasping to fame with the predictable "This Is Us" — is obvious.

From the opening track, "Straight Through My Heart," to the closer, "Undone," the album reeks of overused synthesizers, recycled beats and overproduction, and all 11 tracks end up merging together into one bass-heavy barrage of glossy harmonies.

The group's instrumentation is pretty bad, too. Nearly each and every song — even the ballads — employ a bass- and synth-

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heavy beat that seems predestined for the club, and bring to mind the same kind of pop-hiphop hybrid structure that people such as Ne-Yo, T-Pain and Colby O'Donis have used for their own ends. Yet BSB's layered harmonies and melodies just don't jive

with these throbbing bangers — instead, they become Auto-Tuned out of recognition, such as on "If I Knew Then," which sounds depressingly generic.

Though the boys' voices are still in top form (and, yes, they can harmonize with the best of them), they never truly commit to either their original identity or the new one they're trying on for this album. As a result, "This Is Us" is an uneven effort with poor lyrics, worse instrumentation and a solid identity crisis. ROXANA HADADI



Philadelphia quarterhack Michael Vick

### Steady Spotlight On Vick

### The Eagle gears up to star in his own docu-series on BET

TV | He's out of prison and back in the NFL, and now Michael Vick is going to star in his own television series.

The quarterback, who took his first regular-season pro snap just two weeks ago after serving 18 months in prison, is partnering with BET for a new eight-part docu-series scheduled to air early next year. The program, tentatively titled "The Michael Vick Project," spotlights his comeback with the Philadelphia Eagles while also examining his past — including his troubled childhood and his 2007 arrest for running a dog-fighting ring.

"I just want people to really get to know me as an individual," Vick said. "I want to change the perception of me. I am a human being. I've made some mistakes in the past. But it's not about how you fall, but about how you pick yourself up." Greg Braxton (Los angeles times)



CASTING Girlhood to Sisterhood "Gilmore Girls" alumna Lauren Graham is in negotiations to join NBC's upcoming drama series "Parenthood," taking over the role played in the pilot by Maura Tierney. Helen Hunt was originally approached to step in for Tierney, but a deal could not be made. The series revolves around four adult siblings (Peter Krause, Erika Christensen, Dax Shepard, and perhaps Graham) and their parents (Bonnie Bedelia and Craig T. Nelson). (THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER)

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# A Great Piece of Gossip

### The indie group flexes its dance jam muscle on 'Music for Men'

MUSIC | For any rebellious gal who's slashed her hair and skirts short and not cared, Gossip's "Dimestore Diamond" is nothing short of an anthem.

It's the best song on "Music for Men," the trio's newest album, which diverges from the band's usual bluesy garage rock to beatcentric tunes sleekly produced by Grammy winner Rick Rubin.

Gossip fans may miss the group's older sound — fabulously messy and DIY between singer Beth Ditto's

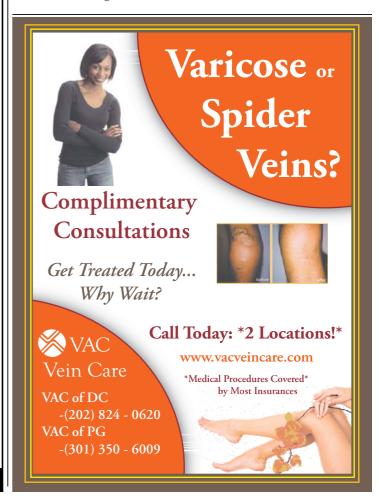


Beth Ditto is Gossip's versatile singer.

growl and guitarist Brace Paine's stompy punk-blues lines — but those open to the band's new direction will be rewarded.

While some songs coast a little too much on synth bleeps and club beats, tunes such as "Heavy Cross," "Men in Love" and "Vertical Rhythm" are pure catchiness.

And Ditto, known as much for her plus-size fashion savvy as her booming voice, has the kind of presence that can cross boundaries. On "Music for Men," she channels Gloria Gaynor and Chaka Khan just as much as punk muses. SOLVEJ SCHOU (AP)



### entertainment lookout

# For Friends New and Old

### Built to Spill puts its past and present selves on the album 'There Is No Enemy'

MUSIC | Built to Spill's new album, "There Is No Enemy" (Warner Bros.), includes a few of the concise pop numbers that recall the band's early K Records output, rather than the grandiose rock epics that have defined them since 1997's "Perfect From Now On."

"Hindsight" is appropriately a throwback to "There's Nothing Wrong With Love" classics "Car" and "Twin Falls." The breezy song even revisits Doug Martsch's lyrical themes of vore.

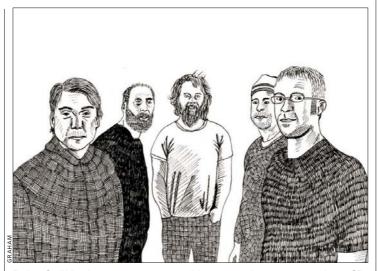
"Things Fall Apart" is the most effective of the longer tracks. Incorporating an unexpected and

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charming trumpet solo along with the predictable guitar heroics, it also includes some of Martsch's most pointed lyrics. Although the song isn't brief, Martsch does man-



Built to Spill blends concise pop songs with longer, wandering jams on its latest CD.

age to sum up the theme of Chinua Achebe's novel of the same title in a single couplet: "It doesn't matter if you're good or smart/Goddamn it, things fall apart."

It has been more than a decade since Built to Spill made the leap from a label best known for twee pop and embraced more expansive tendencies. While some seem to still be having trouble making the transition, the band has long since become comfortable in this role. Although not as jam-based as "You in Reverse" (2006), "There Is No Enemy" should still be satisfying to Built to Spill fans of a more recent vintage or possessing less of a nostalgic streak. Meg Zamula

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# A Walk Down '90s Nostalgia Lane

# Now, every episode of 'Ally McBeal' can be yours on DVD

DVD | From the moment it debuted on Fox in 1997, "Ally McBeal" announced its offbeat, miniskirted status as one of the defining television shows of the Clinton decade. At the time, David Kelley's dramedy about a self-absorbed, soulmate-seeking Boston attorney

The Washington Post

(Calista Flockhart) ignited much debate in the media and at water coolers nationwide.

But after it left the airwaves in 2002 — after a flurry of strange plot developments (Ally — a mom?) and departing cast members — the chatter stopped. And the series settled quietly into its spot in the proverbial '90s pop culture museum.

It's possible, though, that McBeal mania could rise again now that "Ally McBeal: The Complete Series" (\$200) has arrived for the first time on DVD. Unavailable for years in the United States because of music rights conflicts, all five seasons' worth of Ally's neurotic behavior, romantic entanglements and "Hooked on a Feeling"-infused encounters with the Dancing Baby can be found in this 32-disc set, which comes with all the original songs intact.

To emphasize how much Fox

values the music behind McBeal, a CD containing the best of the show's soundtrack is included in the package.

The bad news is that the DVD extras, all compiled on one disc in the "Complete Series" box set, pretty much stink. The only one worth watching is "Bygone Days: An 'Ally McBeal' Retrospective," a new, nearly 40-minute look at the series. Jen Chaney (The Washington Post)



The "Ally McBeal" cast in all their voluminous haired, shoulder padded glory.



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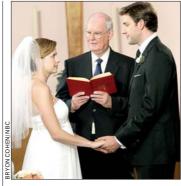
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# Big Day At The Office'

### After all these years, Jim and Pam finally are getting married

NUPTIALS | Like most everything on "The Office" (9 p.m., NBC), the arrival of Jim and Pam's wedding day brings a mixture of joy and dread. Does this mark the culmination of a notable comedy? Or a sign of its decline?

The original British version of "The Office" ended on a high note after a brief run just as we learned that their version of Jim and Pam had a romantic future. The American "Office" has survived for a much longer tenure and



The wedding "Office" fans everywhere have waited for is going down tonight.

has done a great job of exploiting odd story lines about a larger cast of characters.

But even the best shows begin to flag at some point. Jim's quest for management status is concerning. It makes sense of sorts that he'd try to improve his lot with a baby on the way. But to think of Jim and Pam stuck a Dunder Mifflin for the long haul begins to tilt the balance from comic to tragic. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

### toniaht's lineup

### LAWYER TO THE RESCUE

On community (8 p.m., NBC), someone cheats on a Spanish test, and Senor Chang (Ken Jeong) threatens to fail the whole class unless the culprit confesses. When someone does, Jeff (Joel McHale) comes to the person's defense.

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Nervous about her first date with Dave, Leslie (Amy Poehler) goes on a practice date with Ann (Rashida Jones) on PARKS AND RECREATION (8:30 p.m., NBC).

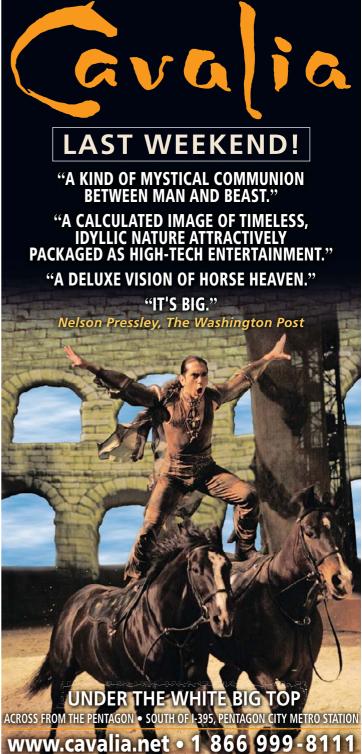
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"No, it doesn't surprise me when anyone cheats. The system of monogamy is archaic and only made sense when people had a life span of 30 to 40 years."

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"No more so than if my neighbor were to admit to an affair. The only difference being his picture wouldn't end up in a grocery store tabloid."

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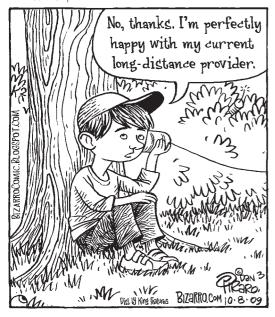
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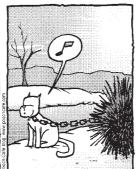


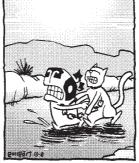
"I was just having fun. Get in touch with your inner-child - maybe she can explain it to you."

### Pooch Cafe | Paul Gilligan





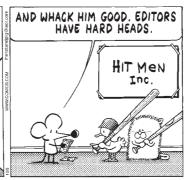




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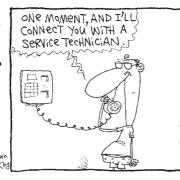




### The Duplex | Glenn McCoy







### Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You won't be able to avoid all the nonsense going on around you, so you must be ready to step away from things temporarily.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You can give another some sound counsel and be satisfied in seeing him or her make the kind of progress you are promoting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You can move in a new direction, but you don't want to forget the lessons you've learned recently. Continuity is the key.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may feel as though you're up against a formidable adversary, but, in reality, that adversary is yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Are you providing yourself with the kind of tools you need to accomplish your primary goals? You are your best ally at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may be unsure of the direction you are heading, but a little experimentation can vield essential information.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may receive a message that is impossible to decipher — at first. Once you have gained a bit more experience, all will be clear.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may not be able to go the distance, but a close ally should be able to further the cause by doing things in your stead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone close to you has been keeping something under wraps long enough. When it is revealed, at last, your reaction may surprise you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Just when you feel that you've exhausted all possibilities, someone comes to you with a new option that no one has considered before.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll find yourself in a position of authority, but with it comes a responsibility to others as well. It's something of a bal-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may not know exactly how to make things work the way you want them to, but you don't have to get it right the first time.

### **Today in History**

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indicted for murdering Bruno Hauptmann is famed American aviator Charles A. Lindbergh's kidnapped infant son.

President Harry Truman the atomic bomb would be shared only with Britain and Canada.

President Richard Nixon proposes a cease-fire in Indochina. The Communist representatives respond by denouncing the proposal.

93 F. W. de Klerk orders an South African President army raid on an alleged terrorist group and five black youths are killed as controversy erupts because the Nobel Committee awarded the Peace Prize jointly to him and Nelson Mandela.



Bruno Hauptmann, center, was indicted in the Lindbergh case Oct. 8, 1934.

President Bill Clinton sends 4,000 U.S. troops and warships to the Gulf to counter Iraqi deployment near the Kuwait border.

Prime Minister Gordon **ZUU** Brown says Britain will cut its troops in Iraq to 2,500 starting in the spring.



### lookout people



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### NAME OVERLOAD

### **We Finally Understand** Why He Goes by Just 'Seal'

**HEIDI KLUM** is changing her last name to match husband **SEAL**'s, TMZ.com reported. She filed documents in Los Angeles Superior Court on Monday; a judge will sign off on the change Nov. 20. Seal's full name is Seal Henry Olusegun Olumide Adelo Samuel. (EXPRESS)

### **TANTRUMS**

### It's (Not) Jon's Party, and **He'll Whine if He Wants To**

KATE and JON GOSSELIN are now tussling over twins Mady and Cara's ninth birthday celebration. Kate Gosselin told People.com she planned to bake a chocolate cake from scratch; meanwhile, Jon Gosselin told E! she was trying to prevent him from seeing the girls on their big day. "That's like giving her full custody by obeying her," he said. "She can't tell me what to do. I'm not going to allow it. I'm just going to stay. I own the house, so I can do what I want." (EXPRESS)



### RETURNS

### A Very Special ... Special

JENNIFER HUDSON returns to her hometown of Chicago for an ABC prime-time special, "Jennifer Hudson: I'll Be Home for Christmas," to air in December. The network says the singeractress will share childhood memories of the music, people and places that set the stage for her career. Musical performances will be filmed on location throughout the city. (AP)

### SUSPICIONS

### **Sordidness From Beyond The Grave**

The FBI investigated whether ANNA **NICOLE SMITH** plotted to

kill her tycoon husband's son as they battled for his father's fortune, newly released files show, but Smith was never prosecuted. The FBI records say the agency investigated Smith in 2000 and 2001 in a murder-for-hire plot targeting

Not even death can rid Anna Nicole of negative attention.

E. Pierce Marshall, who was at the center

of a long legal fight to keep her from collecting his father's oil wealth, valued in the hundreds of millions. Vast sections of the 100 pages of released materials are whited out, and no evidence of her involvement in such a plot is detailed. (AP)

### UNEXPECTED

### **Blip on Rock's Radar Launches Depth Charge**

A filmmaker is suing CHRIS ROCK for at least \$5 million and trying to block the release of his upcom-



ing documentary "Good Hair." Regina Kimbell sued Rock and several film companies in federal court in

Los Angeles on Monday, claiming Rock's project is a copycat of her film, "My Nappy Roots." Kimbell states she screened her film for the comedian in 2007. Rock's publicist declined to comment. (AP)



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### CONVICTIONS

### But He'll Always Be a Sloppy. **Irate Drunk in Our Hearts**

A judge has ruled that MEL GIB-**SON**'s conviction stemming from his 2006 drunken-driving arrest is being expunged. The ruling Tuesday came after his lawyer had requested the dismissal. Gibson successfully completed the terms of his threeyear probation after the drunkendriving arrest in which he made derogatory comments about Jews and women. (AP)



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may visit them 62 Beyond the 64 Indonesian island 65 Pop choice 66 Hindu social class 67 Large tree branch 68 "Your turn to speak"

70 "May I get you anything \_\_\_? 71 Ties the knot

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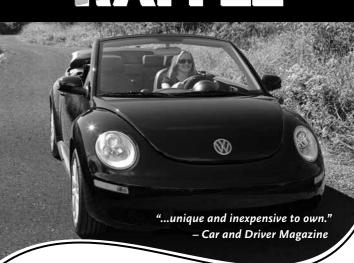


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